



ROOSEVELT URGES GREATER PREPARATION

EXECUTION OF DOOMED PAIR CARRIED OUT

Mrs. Porter First Woman In State Electrocuted

WASHINGTON—The President's conference with the fifty members of "Uncle Dan" Roper's Business Advisory Council was quite an amiable affair, but their meeting with Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, was not.

This pow-wow took place at night, and did not get into the newspapers. But it was a better story than the White House show.

The little Utahian, a big-shot banker and business man in his own right, ripped into some of the pet theories of the Business Council with bare knuckles. He told Roper's fifty that their demand for government economy was haywire economics, also that drastic revision of the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes would have a very unwholesome effect on business conditions.

"The only way out of this recession," he declared, "is the restoration of purchasing power. And the only way that can be done is for the Government to spend. Demands for further reduction of government expenditures are absurd. Cutting off government spending was one of the chief reasons for the slump.

"You men also ought to know that you can't balance the budget when the nation's income is lunging for the cellar. Such a deflationary policy would throw us into a depression that would make the Hoover crash look like a picnic. Instead of pruning outlays, the Government should spend. A billion dollars expended now not only would end the recession, but in my opinion would be worth ten billion a year from now."

Eccles was no less caustic about business attacks on the capital gains and undistributed profits taxes.

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ARREST OF YOUTH AND MAN SOLVES MAIL ROBBERIES

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Railroad detectives said today the arrest of a man and a youth near Belleville Wednesday night had solved at least three of a series of 30 thefts of mail from Illinois Central, Southern and Cotton Belt trains near East St. Louis in the last 18 months.

Dan Morgan, chief special agent of the Illinois Central, said the prisoners, held in jail here for Federal authorities, had identified themselves as Julius Boust, 43, and Joseph Berzinas, 23.

Officers, investigating thefts from the Seminole Limited Dec. 27 and Jan. 17, found two empty mail sacks and several empty boxes near the crossing of a dirt road to Millstadt, four miles west of Belleville. A night watch was undertaken.

Wednesday night, John Smith, chief of the Terminal Railroad's "flying squad," and John Peters, an Illinois Central agent, saw a small truck park on the road and flash its lights as the Seminole Limited sped past. Nine mail sacks and two parcel post boxes were thrown from the train.

The truck left at once and returned shortly. As its two occupants, identified by the detectives as Boust and Berzinas, began loading the sacks and boxes, they were arrested. The detectives surmised one of them had been on the train, unloaded the mail and then jumped off as the limited slowed for a sharp curve approaching Belleville.

Timothy Hanley Dies At Home Of Daughter Here

Timothy Hanley, aged 76 years, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. R. Minnihan, 207 College avenue Thursday evening at 5 o'clock, following a short illness. Although in failing health for some time, his passing came as a shock to his many friends. Mr. Hanley is survived by two daughters, Mrs. E. R. Minnihan and Kathryn, and one grand daughter, Marnell Minnihan. His wife and two sisters passed away during the past year, one sister, Mrs. Minnie Meyer having preceded him in death by only one week.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at the home, 207 College avenue at 9 A. M., and at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30. Rev. Fr. James J. Burke officiating and with interment in Oakwood.

Big Laugh Coming

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Soon you may be able to just sit back and laugh at those movie patrons who so enjoy making you jump up and down as they come and go through your row.

Allen Hale, screen character actor, revealed in a visit here and M. W. Hard, also of Hollywood, Calif., had invented a theatre seat which permits its user to stay in it as the traffic passes. It slides backward.

But Hale didn't say how it would affect the long-legged person behind.

CHARGES NRLB INFRINGED ON PRESS FREEDOM

Burke Lists Several Cases Allegedly Proving Point

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Senator Burke (D-Neb.) charged before a Senate judiciary subcommittee today that the national labor relations board had made "several attempts" to violate the freedom of speech and the press.

Burke, pressing for a senatorial probe of his charges that the board is biased, listed several cases in which he said the rights of the press were invaded.

Senator Burke said the record of the labor board's investigation of the Stackpole Carbon Company case at St. Marys, Pa., should be "investigated by some Senate committee."

He read from the testimony to Harry T. O'Brien, editor of the Daily Press at St. Marys, in which a labor board examiner said, referring to an article in O'Brien's paper attacking the C. I. O.:

"Now this man referring to O'Brien has complete power here to select, edit and run whatever he pleases. What I am trying to do is to see how he exercises that power and whether he consciously tried to help the one and withhold aid from the other."

Threat to Press

Burke said the labor board "lost touch constituted a threat to the rights of a free press. He said O'Brien had been forced to reveal the name of the contributor of the article.

Burke said the labor board "lots its head" when it subpoenaed Harry W. Barclay, editor of Mill and Factory, to bring in all of the records pertaining to a story in his New York trade magazine about the board's inquiry into unfair labor practice charges against the Weirton Steel Co.

The proposed labor board inquiry became a popular topic of cloakroom discussion, even though the southern filibuster against the anti-lynching bill continued to hold the Senate floor today.

The House, plodding along with its work, took up an appropriations measure for the District of Columbia. Its Ways and Means committee continued efforts to complete a tax revision program.

Coursey Divorce Hearing Recessed Until February 7

The hearing in the contested divorce action filed by Mrs. Marjorie Coursey of this city against Clarence Coursey, was recessed in the Circuit court yesterday afternoon until Monday, Feb. 7, to permit counsel for the plaintiff to introduce rebuttal witnesses. A large crowd heard the case yesterday as the hearing proceeded before Judge Harry Edwards. Mrs. Coursey is represented by Attorney Arthur Harris of this city and her husband, Clarence Coursey, who is contesting the divorce proceeding, is represented by Attorney Robert Besse of Sterling.

Police Unable To Disperse Pickets

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Despite the efforts of 11 police squads which patrolled the streets, chauffeurs and teamsters' union pickets continued today to halt coal trucks in their membership campaign.

Representatives of four companies said they signed contracts with the union and ordered their drivers back to work.

L. A. Murphy, secretary of the union local, called the strike late yesterday to win recognition of the employers. He said a number of transfer truck drivers, possessing informal agreements with their employers, struck for higher wages.

U. S. CHARGES VIOLATION OF JAP PROMISES

Nipponese Insist Nanking Envoy Was Insolent

BULLETIN

San Francisco, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Extraordinary activities of the U. S. coast guard and waterfront police on the arrival of the Japanese liner Taiyo Maru resulted in unverified reports today that officials had been informed of a possible effort to bomb the ship.

Among the 158 passengers were members of a Japanese goodwill delegation. All passengers were guarded closely when they disembarked yesterday.

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Charges that Japanese soldiers in China had failed to make good their government's pledge of non-interference with American rights have caused the state department to make another complaint to Tokyo.

The note, delivered in Japan January 17 but made public here yesterday, listed specific instances of depredation of American property at Nanking, Hangchow, Wuhu and elsewhere.

"The American government is constrained to observe," wrote Secretary Hull, "that the steps which the Japanese government have so far taken seem inadequate."

"My government finds it impossible to reconcile the flagrant disregard of American rights shown by Japanese troops with the assurances contained in your excellency's note of Dec. 24."

The December 24 note was the last of the series on the sinking of the U. S. S. Panay. In it Japan said strict orders had been issued against "infringement of or unwarranted interference" with the rights of Americans.

Despite the fact the United States is a friendly power, Hull declared, Japanese soldiers have "torn down, burned or otherwise mutilated American flags," threatened a woman missionary defending a Chinese servant, invaded American property, broken into a mission school and blasted open its safe, and carried off American property.

The state department said it had not received official confirmation of the report that John M. Allison, third secretary of the American embassy at Nanking, had been slapped in the face by a Japanese soldier.

"DOING HIS DUTY"

Shanghai, Jan. 28.—(UP)—A Japanese military spokesman declared today the Japanese sentry who slapped the face of John M. Allison, ranking United States diplomat at Nanking, was "only doing his duty" and would not be punished.

He added that anyone disobeying orders of a Japanese sentry could be shot, and said that an apology tendered to Allison merely was a "gesture of courtesy."

Earlier the Japanese spokesman had said Allison, third secretary in charge of the United States embassy, had adopted what Japanese regarded as an "insolent attitude" and that Japanese authorities were taking a serious view of his actions.

Asked to give specific instances of what he considered "insolence" on Allison's part, the spokesman asserted a Japanese military policeman attempted to ride on the running board of Allison's automobile on January 25, and Allison tried to put him off, calling him "an imbecile."

The Japanese embassy spokesman gave this version of the incident Wednesday in which the Japanese soldier struck Allison:

Allison, Charles H. Riggs (another American), Japanese consular police, a Chinese woman and two Chinese men went to a building used as a Japanese barracks on the trail of a man involved in an attack on a woman at the University of Nanking. Allison and Riggs refused to obey the sentry's command to halt and attempted to push their way into the courtyard, whereupon the sentry slapped both of them.

To Investigate

Japan's acting ambassador to China, Shinroku Hidaka, arranged to investigate.

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Your Evening Telegraph carrier boy will call upon you tomorrow for the regular weekly collection. Be kind enough to have the money ready. There are 35 carriers who must cover the route in haste. Please assist them.

Plans for Construction Of New Dam to be Made At I. N. U. Conference

Ice Gorges Present New Flood Threat Near Sterling

A conference of engineers of the Illinois Northern Utilities company will be held here Saturday afternoon with Major Putman, former United States army engineering authority and now an outstanding marine engineer, at which time plans will be outlined for the repair in the dam at Dixon. This statement was given out at the local offices of the utilities company today.

It was also stated that the heavy damage to the dam would expedite the construction of a new dam this summer, and temporary repairs would be made to the break on the north side as soon as the recession of flood water will permit. Plans for the temporary repairs provide for the launching of a barge which will be equipped with machinery to drive steel piling above the site of the present dam to close the 100 foot gap which has been swept away by flood water and ice fields.

Plans for the construction of a new dam will be outlined at the conference Saturday afternoon. A preliminary survey and the taking of soundings in Rock river has been under way for the past two years.

Highways Closed

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—The highway division reported today that four ice coated highways near Rock river in Whiteside county were closed to traffic. Twelve inches of ice covered route 2 between Lyndon and Erie, route 78 from Lyndon to Prophetstown and route 92 at its intersection with route 82. Ice also coated the road from Hillsdale to route 92. Workmen were clearing ice from route 2 south of Oregon.

It was announced, and this information will be hurriedly assembled in the drafting of plans for the new dam, which in all probability will be of concrete.

Six Sections Gone

At noon today six sections of the dam on the north side of the river had been washed away and other sections threatened to give way because of the torrent of water and ice which pours through the opening. The first break occurred yesterday morning and the water continued to tear away other sections of the old type structure throughout the day and last night. The utilities company engineers stated today that the cement pier at the north end of the dam had not been damaged by erosion and the water is falling rapidly. However, the full flow of water and ice swept through the break and no water was flowing over the remaining section of the dam.

Ice gorges south of Como in Whiteside county presented a new flood threat early today and the water at the lower hydro plant in Sterling was within two feet of the main floor of the plant at 10 o'clock this morning and was still rising. In the vicinity of Lyndon, the flood continued with no noticeable lowering of the waters which covered thousands of acres of farm land, causing heavy damage.

Courageous Linemen

Electric service had been restored to several cities, villages and rural communities in Whiteside county through the courageous efforts of line crews of the Illinois Northern Utilities company, who were hurriedly assembled from 17 northwest Illinois counties. While service was interrupted for a period of 24 hours, a record restoration mark was established by officials and line crews of the company.

Vice-President George B. Fluhr and officials of the I. N. U. company remained on the scene with the line crews as a six mile emergency line was constructed which relieved the interrupted service. In a period of ten and one-half hours, a temporary transmission line of 30,000 volt capacity was set up by a force of 150 loyal linemen, working in a temperature of two degrees below zero, to relieve the plight of patrons who were without electric service. A strong northwest wind swept over the section through which the temporary transmission line and two temporary sub-stations were hurriedly constructed. Officials of the company here today stated that the emergency was met under the worst circumstances in their experience, and they are enthusiastic in their praise for the

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Terse News

MAY SECURE RECIPES

Recipes demonstrated at the Evening Telegraph's cooking school can be secured at The Telegraph office.

SCHOOL MUSICALS

Franklin Grove high school is sponsoring an all-school musicale to be given at the Kersten gymnasium tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

FREEDOM JUDGE PRESIDES

Judge Albert H. Manus of Freeport presiding in the Lee county circuit court today disposed of minor cases and listened to arguments of attorneys in issues before the court.

SUPERVISORS TO MEET

The regular February meeting of the board of supervisors will be held next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Bills against the county must be filed with County Clerk Sterling Schrock by noon Monday to be referred to the respective committees for payment at this meeting.

RECOVERS HOGS

Everett Reese, who resides east of the city on the River road, notified Sheriff Miller this morning that two hogs, which were believed stolen, had been recovered. The animals were found in a timber section of the farm where they had been wandering about for the past two days.

COURT SENTENCE

Harold Mighell of this city, who last Saturday evening failed in an attempt to escape from the city jail after forcing the lock on his cell door and being restrained by two lodgers, pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious mischief contained in an information filed before Judge Grover W. Gehant in the county court this morning. He was sentenced to serve ten days in the county jail and pay a fine of three dollars and costs.

Luther Durkes Is Franklin Grove Bank President

Franklin Grove, Jan. 28.—Luther L. Durkes has been elected president of the Franklin Grove State bank to succeed the late Warren C. Durkes of Dixon; other officers chosen being: Fred H. Hausen, vice president; Frank H. Senger, cashier; and Dorothy J. Durkes, assistant cashier. Directors chosen were Fred H. Hausen, Clarence W. Lehman, L. A. Trottnow, L. L. Durkes and Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes, the latter succeeding W. C. Durkes.

Youth Asphyxiated, Woman Companion Is Overcome By Fumes

Chicago, Jan. 28.—(AP)—A young man was asphyxiated and his young woman companion was overcome as they sat in a parked automobile on a west side school ground early today.

Police identified the man as Joseph M. Meyers, 25, and the girl as Miss Mary Bojac, 21. Firemen removed her after an hour, but Meyers died in a hospital.

Lieut. Charles Gratt of the rescue squad said he believed oxygen in the closed coupe had been exhausted by a gasoline burning heater.



FRIDAY, JAN. 28, 1938
(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and vicinity: Cloudy snow beginning late tonight or Saturday; rising temperature tonight, lowest near 18; colder Saturday afternoon; moderate to fresh south to southwest winds, becoming north-west Saturday. Outlook for Sunday: Cloudy and cold.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy, snow probable in extreme north portion late tonight and Saturday and in central portion Saturday; rising temperature tonight and in extreme south Saturday; colder in northwest and extreme north Saturday afternoon.

Wisconsin: Cloudy, snow tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer in east and south-central portions tonight; colder Saturday.

Saturday—Sun rises at 7:17; sets at 5:10.

Sunday—Sun rises at 7:16; sets at 5:11.

His Nerve Vanished

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 28.—(AP)—George Eliopolis offered police an odd chapter for their crime book.

A young man entered his tavern, and within a short time handed George a pistol. "I came here to hold you up," the youth said. "But I haven't got the nerve."

The youth started away, then turned and gave George a shoulder holster. "You might as well have this, too," he said, and walked out.

CONDITION OF BELLEVILLE'S BANK STUDIED

Actual Status Won't Be Known For Ten Days Yet

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—State Bank Examiner F. A. Adams said today that it would be a week or ten days before the actual condition of the closed Belleville Bank and Trust Company would be determined.

Adams, who spent yesterday at the bank after the directors asked the auditor to close the institution because of alleged defalcations, declined to comment further other than to say that both federal and state examiners were making a thorough check of the records and accounts.

Adams said that should the examiners' report necessitate the appointment of a receiver, depositors would receive insurance up to \$5,000 through the bank's affiliation with the federal deposit insurance corporation.

CONTINUE INSPECTION

Belleville, Ill., Jan. 8.—(AP)—Federal and state examiners continued inspection today of the records of the Belleville Bank and Trust company to determine definitely the amount of a "substantial shortage" which forced it to close yesterday.

Harold Baltz, one of the attorneys for the bank, said the shortage, blamed by the state examiners on George E. Wuller, the cashier, was \$100,000 or more. The bank's financial statement on Dec. 31 showed deposits of \$2,786,694.

In a statement yesterday, directors of the bank said they "do not anticipate the depositors stand to lose anything." In addition to federal deposit insurance, protecting all accounts of \$5,000 or less, the bank has a blanket \$100,000 embezzlement bond.

Baltz said that Wuller appeared before the directors, including the president, Joseph B. Reis, his father-in-law, and resigned Wednesday night after the state examiners reported securities were missing.

Wuller, 45-year-old father of eight children, was reported ill at home under a physician's care. He had been connected with the bank since his youth and had succeeded his father, the late Nic Wuller, as cashier about 10 years ago.

Burnett Rites In Paw Paw Sunday

(Telegraph Special Service)

Paw Paw, Jan. 28.—The funeral of Lewis Burnett, aged resident of Paw Paw who passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Fay Snow, at 4:15 o'clock Thursday morning, will be held at the Torman funeral home at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Coleman officiating, and with burial in the family lot in Wyoming cemetery.

Mr. Burnett was born in Langtree, Devonshire, England, Dec. 6, 1851, one of ten children born to James and Mary Fursey Burnett, and was the last of his family. At the age of 18 he and an elder brother and the latter's family came to America, settling at Port Perry, Ont., Canada, where fifteen years later he was united in marriage to Amelia Mikel.

Seven children were born to the union. In March of 1890 Mr. Burnett and his family, which then consisted of his wife and four children, moved to Paw Paw, where he made his home until his death. He was an honest and industrious man of quiet and unassuming nature, and was very highly respected in the community. About two years ago, because of their advancing age, he and his wife were taken to the home of their daughter, Mrs. Snow, where they have been tenderly cared for.

He leaves to mourn his passing the following children: Will of San Francisco, Calif.; Roy of Genoa, Ill.; Fred of Lyndon, Ia.; Lucy (Mrs. I. H. Douglas) of Shabbona, Ill.; May (Mrs. Fay Snow) Harold and Herbert, all of Paw Paw; and seventeen grandchildren.

Hearings will start on the bill Monday with Admiral W. D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, as the first witness.

Senator Wash (D-Mass) said he was in "full accord and sympathy with the president's message."

A contrary view was expressed

MILLIONS ARE ASKED BY FDR FOR DEFENSE

Calls Move Defensive In Face of World Rearming

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to authorize millions of new expenditures on the navy's fighting force and army's land defenses to bolster armaments he termed "inadequate for purposes of national security."

Outstanding among the president's requests for armed "protection" based "not on aggression but on defense" was a 20 per cent increase in the navy building program.

Navy officials estimated the cost would be \$500,000,000. Roosevelt also recommended spending \$17,330,000 for betterment of the army, including \$8,800,000 for anti-aircraft armaments.

The program he outlined calls for building two additional battleships and two additional cruisers during the calendar year 1938. Roosevelt estimated, in discussing the message at his press conference, that the cost of entire long-range program would be \$29,200,000 during the fiscal year that begins July 1.

Equalization of Burdens

The president coupled with his request for better national defense a recommendation that congress provide for taking the profits out of war and for "the equalization of burdens of possible war."

He said he recommended increased armaments "specifically and solely because of the piling up of additional land and sea armaments in other countries, in such manner as to involve a threat to world peace and security."

"The congress knows," he asserted, "that for many years this government has sought in many capitals with the leaders of many governments to find a way to limit and reduce armaments and to establish at least the possibility of world peace."

Efforts Have Failed

"The congress is aware also that while these efforts, supported by the hopes of the American people, continue and will continue they have nevertheless failed up to the present time."

He said that while as "a peaceful nation," this country would not abandon "active search" for agreements to limit war and end aggression, "it is clear that until such agreement is reached—and I have not given up hope of it—we are compelled to think of our own national safety."

"It is with the deepest regret," he said, "that I report to you that armaments increase today at an unprecedented and alarming rate. It is an ominous fact that at least one-fourth of the world's population is involved in merciless devastating conflict in spite of the fact that most people in most countries, including those where conflict rages, wish to live at peace."

Ships Authorized

The president's recommendations already are in addition to two battleships and eight cruisers to be authorized in the 1939 naval appropriation bill, now pending in congress.

The president read the message hurriedly to reporters while it was going to the Capitol by messengers.

The bill introduced at the time the message was read would authorize building 47 more fighting ships and the purchase of 1,000 more naval airplanes.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the naval committee, author of the measure, said the result would be the addition to the fleet of three battleships of 35,000 tons each, two 15,000 ton aircraft carriers, eight cruisers, twenty-five destroyers and nine submarines.

The program thus envisages a naval fighting force of 18 battleships, eight carriers, 47 cruisers, 147 destroyers, 58 submarines and 3,000 airplanes.

In addition, it calls for the construction of 22 auxiliary vessels. An increase in manpower of 1,200 officers and 20,000 enlisted men will be necessary to keep pace with the building program, Vinson said.

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THE STORY OF POLO CONTINUED

Telegraph Staff Man Delves Into Early History of Buffalo Grove for More Interesting Details of Vicinity

The first settlement and growth of Buffalo Grove and the subsequent development of Polo and its incorporation as a city were subjects for the first two installments of the history of that community. In this issue are presented the more intimate details of expansion.

From 1844 to 1859 the growth of the town was vigorous and rapid. In 1857 the population was estimated at 1,000 and at the close of 1858 its business interests were summed up as follows:

Two printing offices and newspapers, three hotels, nine grain dealers, seven dry goods stores, two drug and book stores, two hardware stores, two millinery stores, one melodeon factory, one wind grist-mill, one steam planing-mill, three blacksmith shops, two bakeries, fifteen carpenters, four shoe shops, three lawyers, two coal yards, one wagon factory, one wood turner, three tailors, one cooper shop, three harness shops, one in shop, one paint and oil store, two painters, two dentists, four practicing physicians, one furniture room and cabinet shop and four lumber yards.

Manufacture Melodeons
The manufacture of melodeons which was started in the fall of 1858 by F. O. Wilder was abandoned the next year. In 1859 George Huntley began the manufacture of R. K. Frisbee's patent broadcast sower and drill combined.

By the end of 1877 the commercial importance of Polo may be

Earlier Polo



POWELL BLOCK



BAIN BLOCK



BARGAIN STORE

as one historian wrote, "the brightest jewel in the coronet of glory."

Abandon Old Charter

The people of the city voted on June 25, 1877 to abandon the old charter and re-organize under the general laws of Illinois relating to cities.

Included at this time are the early foundations of the different religious orders of the community.

The M. E. church was organized in 1836 and in 1859 the society built an edifice. The first pastor, in 1836, was Rev. James McKean and his salary was about \$100.

The Independent Presbyterian church in Buffalo township was the outgrowth of the old Congregational church and was organized May 5, 1848 by Rev. Calvin Gray.

The society moved to Polo in 1855 and the corner stone of the present brick building was laid July 4 of that year and dedicated August 7, 1857.

The Episcopal church was organized July 9, 1858 and started the erection of its building on November 14 of the following year.

Other Churches

Church of United Brethren in Christ was organized in 1863 by Rev. L. B. Peck and a church was erected in the same year.

The Evangelical Lutheran church was organized August 7, 1870, in the Methodist church building where meetings were held until in 1872 the society built a church.

Rev. P. G. Bell was the first pastor.

The Baptist church was organized at Buffalo in 1860 with a membership of 15. Its first pastor was Rev. Edward O'Brien. In 1870-71 this society re-organized and erected an edifice.

The Catholic society erected a church edifice in Polo in 1858.

Lodge groups also began to appear around this time and on November 13, 1855 the Mystic Tie Lodge, No. 187, A. F. & A. M., was organized under dispensation and the first meeting was held with James C. Luckey as Worshipful Master.

In 1868 the Masons built their own hall on the east side of Franklin street, between Locust and Mason streets. Another Masonic order, Tyrian Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. was organized April 23, 1861.

Polo Lodge, No. 194, I. O. O. F. was instituted under dispensation March 13, 1856.

Organize Library Association

On Saturday evening April 15, 1871, a meeting of the citizens of Polo was held at the City hall to adopt measures for organizing a library association under the general law of incorporation. At this meeting 169 shares of stock at \$51 each were subscribed and on May

12, 1871 the association was regularly organized.

The first regular meeting of the Polo Literary society was held October 7, 1870 in the Presbyterian church. On this occasion the program was an essay on chemistry and a debate on the question: "Resolved, that the war waged by Prussia against the French nation is unjust, and should be stopped by the intervention of other powers."

Underground Railroad

During the period before the Civil War Buffalo Grove (Polo) took a strong anti-slavery position. The slaves of the south, in attempting to escape from bondage, were not beyond the reach of their masters until they arrived in Canada. In their efforts to reach a land where they might be free, they were assisted by such workers as Timothy Perkins, Virgil A. Bogue (afterward judge of the county court), John Waterbury, Solomon Shaver and a few others. There came to be certain lines of travel over which the fugitives would be sent from one friend to another until they were beyond the reach of overseers and bloodhounds. From 1842 to 1860 Buffalo Grove and Polo were stations on the Illinois branch of the "Great Underground Railroad" extending from all parts of the slave states to the Canadian frontier.

At first the helpers were obliged to act with great caution, traveling in the night and concealing their "passengers" in the bottoms of their wagons under straw. They received fugitives from Sugar Grove, Lee county and delivered them to Byron.

Great Fire

On Monday night, February 13, 1865, "the great conflagration of Polo" occurred. The fire broke out in a saloon kept by George Reynolds on the north side of Mason street. Fourteen business houses and one residence were destroyed, comprising one quarter of the business section of the town. The editor of the Polo Press, in closing an account of the fire, wrote: "Now let us pocket our loss and gain wisdom from the bought experience. Let no more such wooden rows be built, but see to it that stone or brick buildings take the place of this defunct range of shanties!" This fire had the effect to abolish saloons in Polo and from that time none were allowed in the city until modern times.

In leaving this period in the life of Polo it is well to include brief sketches of two men who did so much for the expansion of the city.

Zenas Applington

Zenas Applington, the founder of

Polo, came to Buffalo Grove about 1839 from Broome county, New York and settled at the old town of Buffalo. At first he worked part of the time at farming and a part at his chief trade, carpentry. Subsequently he engaged in blacksmithing in connection with Edward Helm and manufactured plows for several years. About 1840 or 1850 he purchased a portion of the school section, settled on it and engaged in farming. When the Illinois Central Railroad was surveyed, he was shrewd enough to take advantage of the action of some of the leading citizens of Buffalo, secured the location of the road through his farm and laid the foundation for a new town that might well have been called "Applington." He was a man of much more than ordinary ability, although he started in life with very little education.

He was a genial, great-hearted, public-spirited man, active and energetic, but it is reported that he was disposed to entrust the details of his business too much to other hands. When the Civil War started he was a member of the state senate and actively aided in raising troops for the suppression of the rebellion. After aiding in raising and sending several companies for the vicinity of Polo, he enlisted himself, was elected Major and fell, history records, "shot through the head, while charging the enemy at the head of his battalion in one of the skirmishes that marked the advance on Corinth."

Judge Virgil Bogue

Another "character" of these times was Judge Virgil Bogue who has been mentioned before in this history. He is described as a jolly, warm, social person with an "in-born, unconquerable propensity to tease and torment the young folks who both feared and loved him and who ever hovered around him, fascinated by his brilliant conversational powers." His life experiences were varied. Falling in business in the east he sought a new home and fresh start at Buffalo Grove where he excited considerable influence as a lawyer, justice of the peace, school teacher, Bible agent and exhorter. "Generous, social, unstable, sarcastic, devout, talented, he was both loved and respected, and hated and feared, believed in and trusted, suspected and watched." He died at his residence in Polo after an illness of one week, November 25, 1869.

And thus ends another chapter in the absorbing story of Polo and of its people. In another issue of the Telegraph more details and later history will be unfolded.

Babson

Economist Says Production Upturn May End Recession

Babson Park, Fla., Jan. 28.—It is too early yet to say when the business recession will be over. I am more certain than I was a month ago, however, that a revival is not far off. There are now straws in the wind which show that business is slowly turning around. These straws were missing at Christmas time. Among them are good retail trade reports, seasonally higher industrial activity, steadier tones in commodity markets, and better building volume. To get a word-eye picture of current trends, let me briefly analyze the leading business barometers:

Consumer Industries Sensitive

Consumer industries are usually the first to be hit and hence are usually the first to recover. Therefore, conditions in this group at present are of more than ordinary interest. Textile activity is currently 40 per cent below last year's level and back to the 1932-34 bedrock figures. Trading in gray goods, however, has recently been more brisk and prices have firmed. The past fortnight, moreover, has seen a sturdy step-up—10 per cent—in mill operations.

The shoe industry was among the first to feel the slackening in activity last year. Production last month was 30 per cent below the year-ago level. Smart shoe-makers, however, have cut prices 10 per cent. As a consequence, buying was better than expected at the recent annual Chicago shoe show. Reports indicate that some factories will be running near capacity during the next 60 to 90 days.

One would think that food sales would jog along at a stable level, but volume is influenced by prices and general conditions. Latest reports show food sales considerably under the 1937 figures. Here again during the past week or two with the easing off in retail prices as the leading stimulating factor.

Paper consumption has taken a "licking" along with all other businesses. Because paper is used in so many different lines, it is an excellent barometer of general business. It is interesting, therefore, that paper company executives recently reported nudging seasonally ahead in the past ten days with many mills running better than they have for several months.

Some Heavy Industries Hit Hard

Heavy industries maintained their volume after the more sensitive

consumer industries began to curtail. Hence, some were hit later but harder than the lighter manufacturing group. Biggest sufferer among the durable goods industries has been steel. Operations catapulted downward from 85 per cent of capacity last August to 20 per cent a month ago. Since Christmas there has been some recovery and the operating rate this week is around 30 per cent compared with 80 per cent a year ago.

Motor assemblies in 1937 were the second largest in the history of the industry. Car sales continued at an excellent level until November when they folded up like an accordion. Factory output has dropped from 120,000 cars per week last Spring to 65,000 at present. The current level, on the other hand, compares with only 50,000 assemblies in the first week of this month!

Building volume has held up remarkably well. Private home construction has fallen sharply since last June and is only 65 per cent of the 1937 level. But non-residential and public operations have stepped into the breach so that total construction in December was above a year ago. Furthermore, the first half of January was better than the initial fortnight of December.

As a consequence, allied industries, such as lumber, have begun to pull up from their recent depth of as low as 50 per cent under their 1937 peak.

Machine-tool orders are a good barometer of activity in all of the capital goods industries. They are running 45 per cent below a year ago. The December total of domestic orders was off 10 per cent from November, but latest figures indicate a less-than-seasonal decline. Meanwhile, foreign orders for our machine tools—particularly from Russia—are coming in briskly.

General Indications Look Up

Miscellaneous indicators also give an excellent clue to business conditions. Heading the list is power consumption. It is a valuable indicator because electricity is used universally in factory and home. Its trend has been vertically downward since September. Several months ago output crossed below the "year ago" level for the first time since April, 1935. Current figures, however, are reflecting the seasonal step-up in industry all over the nation.

Freight carloadings reliably mirrored the down-hill rush of business shipments this Fall. Loadings for the past week in December were at the lowest level for any similar week in four years. Although traffic is still 20 per cent below the 1937 figures, there has been a sharp rebound in loadings in the last fortnight.

Banking figures are beginning to be optimistic. Commercial loans

continue to slide off gradually. They are down six per cent since their peak in October, showing that inventories are being worked off. Bank deposits are down 15 per cent. On the other hand, deposits have halted their down-trend which set in almost a year ago and are \$100,000,000 above their December lows.

Retail trade is the most optimistic of all the barometers. Merchants have put on attractive "sales" to keep goods moving. As a result, retail trade had held up splendidly. Christmas volume was off only two per cent from 1936, while January clearances have been within 5 to 10 per cent of a year ago. Good retail trade is helping to hold and to boost volume in all lines.

Sentiment Barometer Weakest

Now, what does the performance of these barometers mean? While they do not definitely show that we have rounded the bottom they do indicate that business is stabilizing and that we have probably seen the worst. The barometer which has the lowest reading of all right now is "Business Sentiment." Underlying factors have a more important effect in the long-run than surface conditions such as the present name-calling contest at Washington. But an end to the current "Era of Bad Feeling" would do more to heal sentiment and to help this mid-winter upturn than any other single factor!

Letters from Pioneer Caravan are Received in Dixon

The following letters from the Pioneer Caravan on its trip from Ipswich, Mass., to Marietta, Ohio, commemorating the opening of the Northwest Territory, a project authorized by the federal government, have been received by Mrs. H. M. Price, 322 Madison avenue, of the Dixon chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution:

December 5, 1937.

As I write this account of the incidents occurring during the day's travel of the Northwest Territory caravan, I am sitting in the very room in which Longfellow wrote his famous "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Imagine how close I felt to this great man when I think of how he gazed into the self-same fireplace into which I am now looking for his inspiration.

To descend to things of a practical nature. We left Cambridge this morning after a hearty breakfast at the Y. W. C. A. Our destination, Longfellow's Wayside Inn at Sudbury. The weather this bleak December day, was ideal for the continuation of our re-enactment of the trek of the old pioneers of 150 years ago. We progressed through Cambridge, noting with much delight the fine old houses and places of historical interest, especially Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's much-pictured home. We continued our march through Waltham, Weston and Wayland following the traditionally famous Boston Post road. A picture that will be indelibly imprinted in my memory is a silhouette of our caravan on a craggy hilltop riding into the fiery rays of a setting sun. As I ponder about a suitable way to conclude this record of our day's journey, while I look about this mellow old inn, I feel that it is almost a sacrilege to retire in the presence of so many things so steeped in legend. You see we leave early tomorrow morning.

(Joseph Monroe)

By Peter Anderson.

December 6, 1937.

Up at 8 A. M. and on the way at 8:15 A. M. A very brisk, sharp, cold morning with the sun shining as we walked along. The boys of Wilbraham Academy had pasted their emblems and pennants all over the Conestoga wagon during the night. As we approached the academy halls they all rushed out. One of the students led cheers for the group. Tom and Jerry, the oxen, were given three "hurrahs."

Only nine miles to go. We arrived at Winchester Square at the outskirts of Springfield at lunch time. After lunch a rumor was spread that we would soon be attacked by another group of would-be Indians; pioneers spread word from one to another; then guns were lifted out of the wagon rapidly and all grouped together in front and behind the wagon in preparedness for the Indian attack. But they failed to show up.

The mayor of Springfield greeted us in front of the city hall and said in part, "I hope you have a very happy journey to the Ohio country." I am sure we will. Then on to the Highland hotel for a good rest before the evening pageant.

Springfield, Mass.

Jonathan Devol,
Robert M. Browne.

Dec. 10, 1937.

Another beautiful brisk day. Warren, Mass., was left behind at 9 o'clock as our pioneer caravan proceeded on its commemorative trek.

Napoleon, one of the horses, pretended to be frightened at a non-entity and excusing himself with a swish of his tail, started galloping down the middle of the road. His rider didn't have to pretend fright. He realized the dangerousness of a runaway on a concrete highway. However, Napoleon finally stopped without accident and nonchalantly waited for us to catch up with him.

Palmer at noon, and a good meal at the Swedish Inn. Following the winding Chicopee river a good part of the way from Warren to Wilbraham, we certainly enjoyed a modern view of the beautiful country

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"We'd better look up an electrician in The Telegraph classified ads. Every time daughter's fiance comes over the parlor light goes out."

through which our pioneer forefathers passed so many years ago. But for the road and signs it seems that little could have been changed here during these eventful 150 years.

Wilbraham welcomed our arrival in the middle of the afternoon.

Immediately thereafter we went out to our home for the night, a tourist camp on the nine mile pond just outside of town. Wilbraham Academy, an interesting preparatory school, presented a fine audience for our pageant. We enjoyed the very pleasant surroundings. Springfield tomorrow and then to Suffield.

Jervis Cutler,
By Paul S. Boyce.
Wilbraham, Mass.

December 13, 1937.

The caravan fared forth into a cold, snappy morning. The weather twined the spirits of both men and cattle as could well be acknowledged by the fact that one of our members unceremoniously bit the so-called dust when, while waiting

Suffield, Conn.

for motion picture cameramen to arrive at the Eastern States Exposition grounds, a horse took to his fancy and ran away with him.

The outfit filed out of the grounds at noon and headed for Suffield where we spent a very pleasant evening. At the Connecticut border we were royally welcomed by a fine committee of townspeople who escorted us into the town hall of Suffield, our quarters for the night.

While in Suffield a native informant told us that although the original party of pioneers did not pass directly through the town, a group left from this attractive little village to follow the original party a short time later thereby accounting for there being a town further along the route named Suffield.

There are a great number of historical and antiquated houses here dating back to 1813 and possibly a bit further. The home of Charlie Putnam, is located not far from the square.

Simon Martin,
Per Richard Courage.
Suffield, Conn.

Entomologists Suggest Hopper Bait Be Spread

Washington, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Federal entomologists have proposed more than 178,000 tons of poison bait be allocated to 24 western and southwestern states to combat anticipated serious grasshopper infestations this year.

The government supplied 79,271 tons of bait at a total cost of \$1,104,000 last year. Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, said the larger amount was needed because of indications the 1938 "hopper" outbreaks would be more severe.

The bureau requested \$2,000,000 for pest control in its budget estimates this year, but midwestern congressmen want to increase this amount to \$5,000,000.

Estimated requirements included: Illinois 2,038 tons.

Blind Woman, 104, Promised Pension

Marion, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Senator Williamson county commissioner, said the state old age assistance department had promised that Mrs. Mary Mattingly, 104 year old blind woman, would be restored to the old age pension.

Senator reported Mrs. Mary Adams and John Harris, both of Herrin, also removed from the old age pension because they were blind, would be restored upon receipt of formal notice they were ineligible for the blind pension.

Michael Farrell, old age pension secretary in this county, said recently he had been ordered to remove from the rolls all persons who had been receiving the blind pension. The three were removed, but the county board refused to return them to blind pension rolls on the grounds all were blind because of advanced age and were not industrially incapacitated because of blindness.

So expensive are good roads in England that a car traveling 60 miles an hour will cover a stretch worth \$500,000 in a minute.

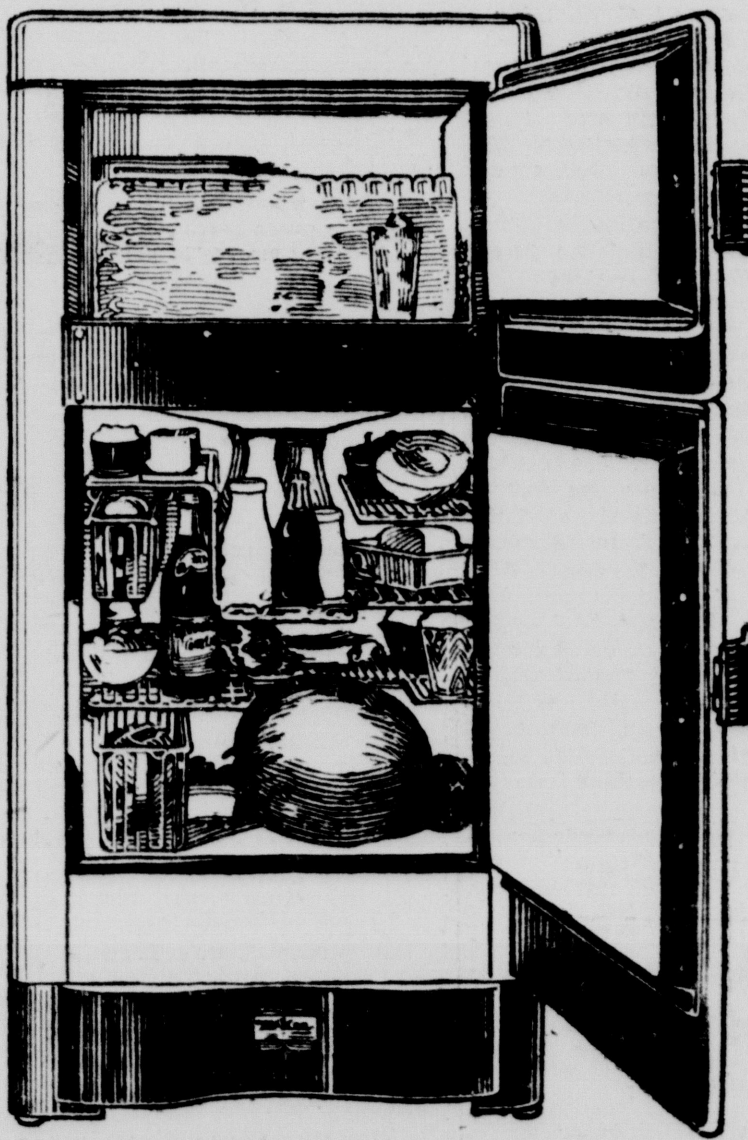
Nellie Kinzie was the first white child born in Chicago.

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Identification By Teeth

Dr. Edward J. Ryan, Former Dixonite, Contributes Article to Scientific American; No Mouths Alike

The current issue of the Scientific American contains the following article by Dr. Edward J. Ryan, B. S., D.D.S., a former Dixon boy, who is now editor of the Dental Digest and Oral Hygiene and is a past president of the Chicago Dental society:

The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier symbolizes the unidentified dead. In the Arlington National Cemetery there are buried 5000 unknown dead of the wars of the United States. In the cemeteries of Europe 1600 crosses without names mark the unknown dead of the World War. Many of these soldier-dead could have been returned to their families for burial if identification by the teeth had been universally practiced.

Each year civilian catastrophes take their toll of lives: An airplane hurtles through the night and strikes the side of a mountain; a school bursts into flames; a factory explodes; a steamship sinks—features have been marred beyond recognition, and only the teeth remain as tell-tale physical structures.

No two mouths are precisely alike. Even after extraction of all teeth the residual bone retains certain X-ray characteristics, and the distinguishing differences and deviations from the normal may be noted on a chart. Teeth have definite individual characteristics; the relationship of the teeth to one another varies with each person, as do the size and shape of the jaws and palate; the relationship between the two jaws is an important determinant of the appearance of the structures of the lower part of the face. Teeth are, anatomically, square, ovoid, and tapering. Generally speaking, the square type of tooth is found in the corresponding type of face. The shape of the upper central incisor, the shape of the arch, and the shape of the face are usually of the same general type: square, ovoid, or taper. In any classification of dental tissues, therefore, there is opportunity to record individual tooth size, color, and contour; to record arch sizes and types; to record relationships between the jaws; and, finally, to classify facial types. Thus, from a careful dental description, the lower part of the face of a person sought but unknown can be hypothetically reconstructed with reasonable accuracy.

Spectacular cases, some of which are briefly summarized in the following paragraphs, are on record in which identification by means of the teeth was definitely established, both for civilian needs and criminal urgency.

For example, a radio broadcast recently recounted the story of hillbillies in Kentucky who, unable to write, filed their claims to land by biting a piece of paper in two. Thus in the event of a property dispute the rightful owner could be identified by matching the pieces of paper.

Again, in June, 1935, there was reported the case of Miss Ida May Hanson whom Clarence Neal killed and buried on a Colorado mountainside. Two prospectors in search of gold stumbled upon a stockinged leg protruding from the ground. All efforts at identification of the body had failed until the sheriff had a dentist take X-rays of the mouth and describe technically the artificial restorations found. Copies of these dental characteristics were distributed at a convention of the Colorado State Dental Association. The story was also published in a national dental magazine. A dentist in Nebraska thought this magazine description to be uncannily familiar. His dental records, including a plaster cast made three years previously, confirmed the identity of the victim whose slayer was soon after apprehended.

When a skull was found near the former home of a rancher who had disappeared four years previously, the teeth were identified as those of William K. Dowling, the rancher who had, it developed, committed suicide.

On May 15, 1935, in a wood near Middlebury, Vermont, the decomposed bodies of three persons were found. Through each skull was a bullet hole. The bodies were apparently those of a mother and her two children. The woman must

have been about 40 years of age and her children were about 11 and 13. They had lain half buried in the ground for two or three years. Presumably they had been of a prosperous family, for in the mouth of the older child was found a tooth regulating appliance of extremely excellent construction. It would seem that people of this economic class, who could afford such skillful and protracted orthodontic attention, would not vanish without being missed by family and friends.

The Boston Police Department, the Boston Globe, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, orthodontic societies, and the magazine Oral Hygiene, all these have made attempts to identify these people. To date no identification of these bodies has been made. The orthodontic appliance remains the one important tangible clue on which identification depends.

A corpse had been claimed as that of John Frahm, wealthy Arizona oil operator. An unidentified body was found with an artificial denture. The dentist's dental chart proved which was the real corpse of John Frahm, and subsequently aided in tracing the murderer.

An autopsy of Alphonse Paolillo who was found dead in the driveway of the home of his cousins in an eastern town, revealed teeth marks on his shoulder. The relatives denied any knowledge of the victim's death, but casts made of their teeth showed that the cast of one of the women corresponded with the marks on the dead man's shoulder.

B. H. Humble of Glasgow, Scotland, an authority on forensic medicine, describes cases of murder committed by sex perverts. These sadists often bite their victims. The bite is usually slowly and deeply inflicted and the teeth marks often persist long after death. In Dusseldorf, Germany, a woman was murdered by such a sex fiend. On her breast were the complete marks of front teeth. The alignment of the marks showed an abnormal position of the incisors. Police authorities made a cast from the marks on the woman's skin, similar to that a dentist makes when he constructs a plate for a patient. This cast was completed of casts made of the teeth of suspects and the identification of the murderer was finally determined from this record.

Sorup, another European interested in this subject, devised a method of recording tooth marks based on the same principle as finger-printing. This method, however, is not practical inasmuch as an ink has not yet been developed to record the tooth impression direct from the mouth; a cast must first be made from which an ink-impression on paper is obtained.

All the identifications cited above were made without the assistance of any universal standardized method of charting the teeth. But if a system of charting, such as that described below, were in wide use, many more unknown dead could be identified.

A record chart, to be generally applicable for such a universal identification system, should have the following characteristics:

1. The teeth should be represented with anatomic accuracy; that is, the size and shape of the teeth should be shown in exact scale and measurement. 2. The chart should show the five exposed teeth surfaces. 3. The teeth should be represented in white on a dark background, so that missing teeth

may be recorded by "blackening out" with a soft lead pencil. 4. The chart should be reproduced on a paper that will take colored pencils in order to record metallic restorations of gold and silver amalgam. 5. The chart must be so simplified that it can be filled out and interpreted by non-dentists as well as dentists. 6. The chart must be inexpensive.

Such a chart has been developed and to date there are at least 100,000 people in the United States who have records of their teeth made on a standardized chart. Each one of these persons now has a chart marked in color, in comparatively uniform symbols, showing the following conditions:

1. Porcelain fillings, indicated by a pencil outline. 2. Porcelain jacket crowns and bridge facings, shown by cross-hatching with lead pencil across the corresponding teeth on the chart. 3. Missing teeth, blocked out with soft lead pencil. 4. Abrasions, represented with soft lead pencil. 5. Cavities, indicated with blue pencil. 6. Advisable restorations, demonstrated with blue pencil. 7. Root canal filling, indicated by red pencil. 8. Pulp involvement, indicated by red at apex of the tooth. 9. Presence and position of an impacted tooth, represented by a red outline. 10. Extraction advised, shown by a red "X" across the proper tooth. 11. Pyorrhea pockets, represented in red along the crest of the gums. (A notation is made at the bottom of the chart if extensive gingivitis is present.)

One would think that the large insurance companies of America, who must have occasional cases in which it is difficult to establish proofs of death because of inability to make positive identification of bodies, would be interested in this subject of accurate and universal charting of teeth. One would think that these insurance companies would require complete dental examinations as a part of their physical examinations in order to determine the presence of dental disease which might be endangering the heart, the lungs, the kidneys, and all the vital organs. No insurance company in the United States includes a thorough dental examination with the physical examination required, and no dental records are available to aid in establishing the proof of death should other means fail. Such enterprise on the part of insurance companies with their organized facilities for the handling of records would inevitably prove of great value in civilian and criminal identification.

The chart is such that it can be added to at any time. If the patient transfers from one dentist to another, his complete record can be easily transferred also. Already a start has been made. This system is available for routine use in civilian practice with attendant benefits of co-operation between physician and dentist as well as dentist-patient understanding of treatment, in addition to the highly desirable foresight which, in the event of a catastrophe, furnishes a ready means of identification.

If magicians patented their tricks they would soon be divulged since any patent is open to the public.

In a modern piano, from 400 to 450 linear feet of wire of various diameters are used.

Alcohol is an Arabic word, formerly applied to a powder used for painting the eyebrows.

The "loud" pedal of a piano is more accurately called a "release pedal."

Foreign visitors spent more than \$125,000,000 in England during 1935.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

From The Dixon Telegraph

50 YEARS AGO

It is with pleasure that we announce that on last Wednesday evening, Smith's concert orchestra was reorganized, electing Prof. A. J. Lilly, president, Mrs. W. H. Smith, secretary and Will Reutlinger, treasurer.

Mrs. Lewis Merriman is here from Dakota where she recently suffered such a terrible affliction as the loss of her husband and son by perishing in a storm.

There is a large crowd of people in Dixon today to witness an eclipse of the moon this evening. The performance commences at "early candle-lighting."

25 YEARS AGO

George Fruin entertained several Duroc hog breeders at Lamolite yesterday.

Township Collector Jonas Stultz announces that he and his assistant, Charles H. Eastman will open the Dixon township tax office within a few days.

The proposition to organize Dixon into a park district was overwhelmingly defeated at a special election yesterday by a vote of 756 to 277.

10 YEARS AGO

George Minnick, May township farmer, is awarded verdict of \$5,000 by jury in the circuit court in \$20,000 alienation of affection suit against Peter Knaib, Cicero garage owner.

Harry Champene, 22 year old Dixon state hospital patient, died this morning from severe burns inflicted by two companions.

Interview With Reporter Ruled Illegal By Court

Watertown, N. Y., Jan. 28.—(AP)—An interview by a reporter with the victim of an automobile crash the day after the accident was a violation of the penal code, Supreme Court Justice Edward N. Smith has ruled.

Justice Smith cited the violation when he reserved decision on a motion to set aside a \$9,000 verdict in a case in which John Pepp, the reporter, testified.

On "proper motion" during the trial of a damage suit of Donald T. Cowles of Woodville against Don Brown of Baldwinville, the justice said, "I would have suppressed Pepp's testimony."

He quoted a section of the penal code to support his view.

Suggests "Oxygen Want" Reason For Many Air Crashes

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—The airplane pilot suffering from "oxygen-want" at high altitudes experiences the same sensations as a man who incurs alcohol or carbon monoxide poisoning, a congress of aeronautical engineers was told.

Capt. Harry G. Admstrong of the army's physiological research laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, O., said in a paper written for the annual meeting of the institute of aeronautical sciences that "oxygen-want is a form of suffocation."

He suggested that airplanes designed for the comfort of the man in the cockpit would do much toward reducing the number of accidents attributed to "pilot error."

Republicans Organize for Campaign



Republican county chairmen of Illinois have selected this executive committee, which will meet in Champaign on February 7 and make recommendations of primary candidates, as directed by the Springfield convention of all county chairmen of the G. O. P.

Left to right, front row, are Clem Curtiss, Crawford county; John M. Reid, Williamson county; George Storey, Tazewell county; Edward F. Moore, Cook county; Henry C. Bannister, Madison county; and Elmer Haynes, Platt county. Back row, left to right, are Victor McBroom, Kankakee county; F. H. Gillen, Cass county; Henry J. Busch, Sangamon county; James Hill, LaSalle county; H. B. Thompson, Edwards county; and A. K. Siles, DeKalb county.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.
Editor of Advance

The second visit to Capernaum, where we found the people astonished at Jesus' teaching in the synagogue, and at the miracle of restoring health and sanity to an insane man, brought a great gathering to the house when news of His presence there had spread. We are told that there was no longer room for them, not even around the door.

The story of His wonder-working power had led to the bringing of a man sick of the palsy, carried by four men. When they could not get into the house because of

the crowd, they adopted the drastic procedure of making a hole in the roof and letting down the bed on which the sick man lay.

When the palsied man came into the presence of Jesus, the Master said a strange thing. He did not heal him immediately of his palsy, but He said, "Son, thy sins are forgiven."

Immediately there was controversy among some of the religious authorities who were there. The scribes began questioning: Who was this man who could forgive sins? Was he not blaspheming? But Jesus, perceiving their

thoughts, inquired whether it was easier to say to the sick of the palsy, "Thy sins are forgiven," or to say, "Arise, take up thy bed, and walk."

It is a strange fact that people in general have responded far more to wonder-working power than to the revelation of spiritual truth, and when Jesus healed the sick man, the people were even more impressed than when He had told the sick man of the forgiveness of his sins.

Perhaps they were impressed both with the spiritual and with the wonder-working power of Jesus, when in their amazement they gloried God, saying, "We never saw it in this fashion."

The flat roof of an eastern house could probably be more easily broken and repaired than the roof of a

modern American dwelling. Nevertheless, there is an interesting commentary on this lesson in a story that I once heard.

A minister was preaching upon the incident, and when he came to the part about the roof being broken in, a member of the congregation, whose zeal in words was greater than his Christian generosity, burst out into "Amen! Glory to God!"

It was too much for the preacher, who turned to him and said, "Brother, would you rejoice to have your roof broken in, to help a fellow mortal?"

That is about as important a lesson as any of us could take to heart.

Jesus came to help, and heal, and save. It is appalling to realize how many people in the world are willing for the sake of gain to hinder, and hurt, and destroy.

Negress Exhumed For Proof She's Legally Expired

Carbondale, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—In a swirling snowstorm, the body of Hattie Davis, a Negress, buried 40 days ago, was exhumed so a coroner's jury could view it and write a verdict which would pronounce her legally dead.

Coroner Ed Travelstead said an insurance company refused to pay on her policy on the grounds there was no legal proof of her death. He said the company alleged that the Negro who signed the death certificate when Mrs. Davis died last Dec. 15, was not licensed to practice medicine.

The jury decided the woman died of a heart attack.

NIGHT COUGHS
due to colds... checked without "doing".
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for smoking
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And if a man isn't getting
pleasure from his
cigarette he might as
well quit smoking.

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Radio Features
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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS



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Dixon Daily Leader, established 1902



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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

REPRESENTATIVE WOODRUM SPEAKING

Representative Woodrum, Virginia democrat, who
has been in congress sixteen years, long enough to give
him a rank next to the chairmanship of the powerful
committee on appropriations, told the house of repre-
sentatives what he thinks is the matter with the country:
"One member said to me the other day, 'I promise
to vote for an increase of every expenditure that I can
get hold of and to put the budget and the public debt in
as bad shape as I can in order to enforce inflation in
this country because that is what we should have.'
"I appeal to those of you who are interested in the
working man, who want to see him get a job or retain
his job, in seeing him have security or regular employ-
ment. I say that there is no one thing that congress
could do that would make that dream come true so
quickly as to make some deliberate, positive earnest,
emphatic gesture toward trying to bring about the con-
dition when outgo and income of federal finances will be
in balance."

Mark off all the republicans, forget them, and still
you have an array of democrats who are protesting re-
peatedly and continuously against the extravagance of
the administration, against the enormous debt and con-
tinued borrowing, against the determination of some
members to force further inflation, the kind that busts,
and begging others in the government to take a course
that will restore confidence, the thing the administration
so sadly needs.

"In 1932, our platform in a moment of enthusiasm
and extreme optimism promised the people of America
that we would reduce government expenses 25 percent,"
Woodrum continued. "Conditions arose which made
that impossible. Regularly since then, however, you
and I, my colleagues on this side of the aisle and our great
leader have promised again and again to try to reduce
expenditures and balance the budget. And just as regu-
larly we come back with increased government expenses
and a continuing deficit."

All of which leaves some doubt about the greatness
of the great leader, but perhaps Woodrum still says that
as a matter of habit.

"Every nickel you spend you are borrowing and
every time you borrow a nickel you prejudice and put a
stumbling block in the way of these millions of men who
are trying to get work and who will not have work and
the security of regular employment until business opens
up its heart and expands. They will not do it until they
have confidence that congress is going to leave them
alone."

"Unless this congress becomes conscious of that fact
that it must balance the budget, then certainly trouble-
some days are ahead of this government."

Why it should have taken so long for these sound
principles to come forth during five years of Washington
hubbub is difficult of understanding, but they are com-
ing. Members of the party in power are finding their
voices, and their consciences, and their senses, but the
trouble they encounter now is in the fact that they voted
to delegate to another the power to crack down on them
when they dare so to speak.

HIGH COST OF FILIBUSTERS

When occasions like the anti-lynching bill filibuster
come up in Congress, the average citizen is likely to view
it from one of two slants. Either he'll chuckle at the spec-
tacle, or he'll growl about how Congress wastes its valu-
able time.

Few stop to reckon the actual cost to them as tax-
payers.
For instance, Senator Allen J. Ellender of Louisiana
recently held the floor for six straight days. During that
time, talking mostly to empty seats, he spoke enough
words to fill 105 pages of the Congressional Record. The
record costs \$50 per page to print so Ellender's six-day
speech cost the taxpayers \$5250.

Even the fact that the speech was interspersed with
such pungent remarks as "Father Divine's followers be-
lieve he was not born, but combusted," will not make the
cost any easier to bear.

THE PRINCIPLE THAT MUST BE SAVED

Frank E. Gannett, publisher of several newspapers,
told the house of representatives committee on ways and
means that his newspapers decided last year not to spend
\$200,000 for presses, because, with the tax added, the
presses would cost too much. He said he will buy new
presses if the congress repeals the taxes on savings for
improvements.

That is a concrete example of how a single law is
holding back investment, expansion, manufacture and
distribution. There is the sum of \$200,000 ready to be
expended as soon as the tax is removed.

Without these concrete examples the public may be
pardoned if it does not understand just what has hap-
pened under this law.

To make the thing clear, it may be asserted that if a
concern wishes to install new machinery of the value of

\$80,000, it will have to be ready to pay \$100,000 for the
privilege. The rest is tax.

That isn't just a matter for Mr. Gannett. It is not a
theoretical case alone. It is a practical problem that is
abroad in this community of cities. It is abroad in the
country.

The individual, firm, or corporation must pay
\$100,000 for \$80,000 worth of improvements.

What is there about that "principle" that is so valu-
able that it must be saved?

Yet we are told that in order to save somebody's face
the congress must "retain the principle."

From China

Former Lee Co. Girl,
Missionary, Writes
to Relatives

The following letter from China
is from a former Lee county girl—
Miss Carrie Koehne—a native of
Sublette, who taught in Lee county
schools before becoming a nun. She
is a sister of Joseph Koehne and
Anna Koehne, who live on a farm
in Sublette township and is well
known by many in the southern
part of the county. The letter was
written to George Malach of Men-
dota:

J. M. J. P. Hungkialon Tsinanfu
Shantung, China.
December 12, 1937.
Dear Aunt Mary, Uncle George,
Leona, Lambert and Hilda—

By the time this letter reaches
you Christmas will be a memory
but I hope a pleasant memory that
will stay with you throughout the
year. I wanted to get this out
to you on time but this year we
have been busier than ever. Some-
times the trains stop running for
a few days and even were the let-
ter ready to send it couldn't get
out. At present only one railroad
line in this big city is operating;
one never knows how long it will
be before we are cut off from the
other countries entirely.

For almost a month the enemy
has been just north of the Yellow
river, within six miles from the
city of Tsinanfu. The Chinese
themselves blew up the railroad
bridge to keep the Japs from enter-
ing with the armored trains carry-
ing war supplies. The Japs have
cannons set up on the mountains
just on the north bank of the
river and the Chinese have cannons
scattered along the south bank, so
every now and then they give each
other a noisy serenade. Some-
times the windows in our convent
and school rattle from the vibra-
tions caused by the shelling. Pieces
of shrapnel have fallen within six-
ty rods of our school. At present all
is rather quiet; the great activities
are now on at Nanking and perhaps
that will decide what the outcome
is to be.

Undoubtedly the Japs will enter
our city, the capital of Shantung,
eventually. Strange to say this is
the only important city that hasn't
been bombed. Some bombs have
been thrown but very little damage
was caused. They seemed to be
dropped with the intention of
frightening the citizens. The great-
est damage was done at the sugar
factory; the evaporating kettles
were destroyed and because of

crippled transportation they can't
get iron in to repair them; so
sugar-making is stopped—a great
loss, as this is one of the largest
sugar factories in China. The beets
are all bought up and now cannot
be used.

The Chinese are fighting well,
but they cannot compete with a na-
tion that has been preparing to
fight for many years. The Chinese
are a peace-loving nation and never
would prepare to fight if they were
not forced to. It is a pity! So many
innocent civilians have been killed
up to the present time and so many
are homeless now during the cold
winter.

Living expenses have soared—a
natural consequence of war. In only
two weeks coal went up six dollars
a ton; it is twenty dollars a ton
now and poor quality. One wonders
how one can keep on living until
spring when the gardens can be de-
pendent on again.

Every day we have beggars gal-
lery; they look so pathetic, starved
and frozen that one just can't re-
fuse giving them a bit. As long as
we are not starving we should not
complain.

How are you all? Thank God that
you are living in a peaceful country
and do not have to worry about
freezing and starving. Here the
average school child has experi-
enced more misery than you have
during all your life.

By this time Lambert's children
must be getting near school age.
How time does pass! One does not
realize how fast one is going to-
wards the grave. Today it is six
years since I came to Tsinanfu.
These have been six years full of
experiences—enough to fill volu-
mes. I have enjoyed them, never-
theless.

I hope you are all well and hap-
py and that the year 1938 will be
filled with blessings for each and
every one of your family. I would
be glad to hear from you some time.
With loving greetings, I am,
Your loving niece and cousin,
Sr. Mary Charitas, O. S. F.

YELLOW AND BLACK
LEAD LICENSE COLORS

San Francisco—(AP)—Yellow
and black, praised by experts for
clear visibility, are the most popu-
lar colors for auto license tags in
1938. Ten states have adopted
them, according to the California
State Automobile association.

Black and white, most popular
combination of 1937, are being used
by only five states in the new year.

Coyotes follow badgers around
and let the badgers dig ground-
squirrels for them.

British Guiana's trade for the
first 11 months of 1937 was the
greatest in nine years.

LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND

A fascinating
pastime with
Albert Edward Wiggam, S.S.C.
Author of
"THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND"



"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1—

1. They do it if it is kindly good
humor and gentle wit. But they
dislike intensely the wise cracker—
the woman who is always turning
everything into a joke—or trying to
and usually on the other fellow.
A wise crack even at the other fel-
low now and then doesn't do much
harm, but I know half a dozen
girls who are wisecracking them-
selves out of perfectly good boy
friends and future husbands. If
you want to win a man get him to
laugh with you at something fun-
ny besides him.

Answer to Question No. 2—

2. A writer in science maintains
he cannot but I do not agree. Any
fear can be overcome if one goes
at it right and learns to fix his at-
tention on something besides the
object of his fear. John Watson
psychologist, claims fear of a sud-
den loud noise is inherited but,
even so, this does not mean it can-
not be overcome. If you continually
think of your fear and danger, of
course you will be afraid, but by
developing the courage habit you
can overcome any fear, even the
fear of death or an audience or
anything else.

THIRD OF CALIFORNIA
OWNED BY UNCLE SAM

Los Angeles—(AP)—The federal
government owns 38,900,000 acres
of land in California, or 39 per
cent of the state's acreage, figures
released by the treasury depart-
ment reveal. The land is appraised
at \$413,300,000.

INTERESTING CONVERSATION

A Gift That Can Be Yours
To be a good conversationalist is to
be a sought for partner in any gath-
ering. Many great advantages will be
yours. For the benefit of readers of
LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND
Dr. Wiggam offers a remarkable
booklet

THE ART OF CONVERSATION

by
MILTON WRIGHT
This interesting and instructive book-
let contains 12 great chapters brim-
ming with examples, rules and
principles of conversation used by
every fluent conversationalist. Be-
come one yourself. Included are Ten
Tests of a good conversationalist with
complete information for answering
them. This remarkable booklet is
yours for 10 cents—less than actual
cost. To get your copy address Dr.
A. E. Wiggam, care of this newspaper.
Include a stamped (3c) self-addressed
return envelope. The supply is lim-
ited.

Answer to Question No. 3—

3. According to a bulletin of the
Metropolitan Life, entitled, "How
Men Get Hurt," the injuries to 104-
000 policyholders showed that 28
per cent were caused by slipping,
falling in offices, whereas only 20
per cent were caused by automo-
biles. Another 17 per cent of the
men were injured while apparently
safe in the home—almost as great
a number as in automobiles. Eight
per cent were injured while walk-
ing on the streets and only 2 per
cent on railroads, buses, and air-
planes combined. Thirteen per cent
were injured while riding horse-
back, playing tennis, baseball,
swimming, etc.

Tomorrow: Are men really better
auto drivers than women?
(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

RULES UNBORN
CHILD IS NOT
AN INDIVIDUAL

Chicago, Jan. 28—(AP)—An un-
born child, Circuit Judge Harry M.
Fisher, ruled is not an individual
human being but merely a consti-
tuent part of its mother.

In dismissing a \$100,000 damage
suit, against two physicians, the
court followed a precedent laid
down in 1884 by the Late Justice
Oliver Wendell Holmes, then a lower
court judge in Massachusetts. In
that case, which lawyers said was
the only legal parallel they could
find, Justice Holmes threw out a
suit by a mother who claimed a
fall on a damaged sidewalk caused
her child to be born a cripple.

Circuit Judge Fisher, in his de-
cision today, sustained the motion
of Drs. Albert Luckhardt and I. S.
Troster to dismiss the damage suit
of Mrs. Theresa Joller Smith of
Waukegan.

Mrs. Smith charged a wrong
diagnosis and X-ray treatments
early in her pregnancy in 1924
caused her daughter to be born an
imbecile. The child died last Octo-
ber at the age of 13.

Clarence M. Dunagan, attorney
for Mrs. Smith, announced imme-
diately the finding would be ap-
pealed to the Illinois Appellate
court.

HIGHER TELEGRAPH TOLLS

Telegraph companies will get
temporarily the rate increase they
are seeking as soon as they show
the Federal Communications Com-
mission that their financial con-
dition makes the increase neces-
sary, according to indications in
Washington. While the increase is
in effect, the FCC will investigate
the telegraph business thorough-
ly to see what makes it tick, de-
termining their permanent rate
policy on the basis of the find-
ings.—Barron's.

For more than 20 years, "Old
Faithful," a geyser in Yellowstone
Park, has spouted at average inter-
vals of 65 minutes.

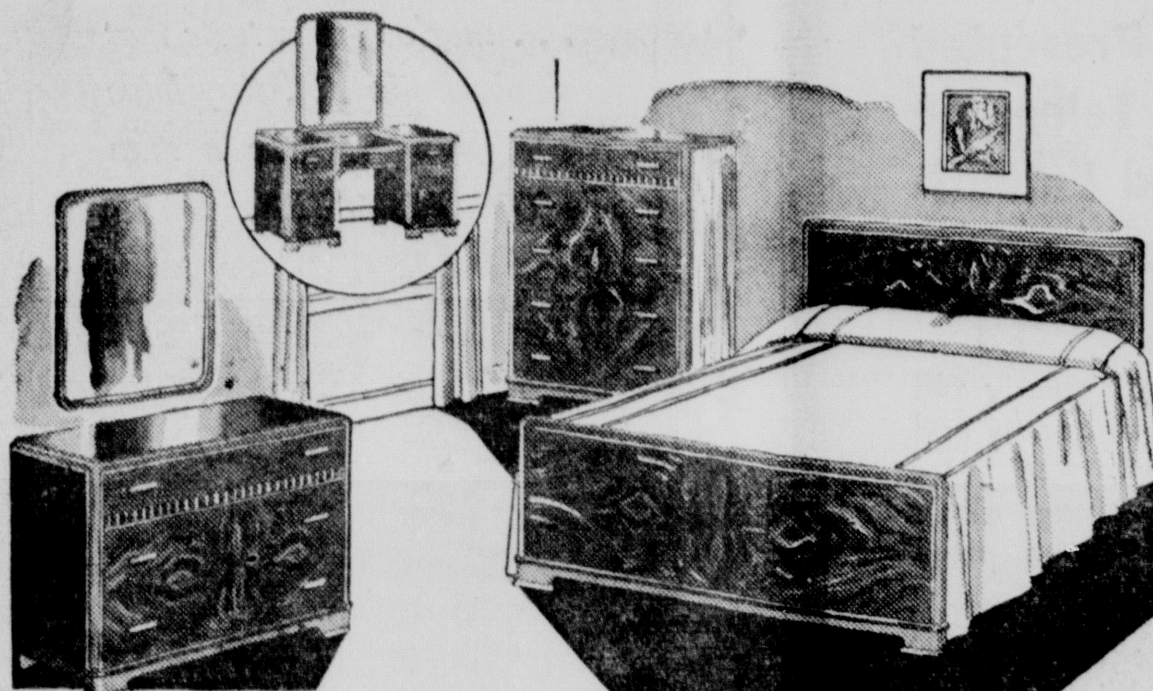
Grown in Massachusetts, a squash
measured 4 1/4 feet in length and
22 inches in diameter, weighting
105 pounds.

Long forgotten memories may be
revived in a state of hypnosis.

February is a Month of
FURNITURE VALUES

The "Shortest" Month With
the "Longest" Values!

The shortest month provides you with the greatest values we have ever offered our customers!
From our big stock of beautiful furniture we proudly present this lovely bedroom suite. Buy
at our rock bottom February price!



"Buy of the Month" Bedroom Suite

A Masterpiece of Veneering

This remarkably good-looking Bedroom suite will lend ELE-
GANCE to the finest bedroom... the trim modern
styling, the full dustproof construction, the rich walnut vene-
eering, all create an effect of unusual charm. Three pieces
—Bed, Chest and choice of Vanity or Dresser at.....

\$71 50

FRANK H. KREIM

86 Galena Ave.

Furniture and Rugs

Dixon

THE New
SUPER TRACTION
Firestone
GROUND GRIP TIRES
FOR CARS • TRUCKS AND BUSES

THE new Super-Traction Firestone
Ground Grip Tire with extra deep tread and
extra wide bars of wear-resisting rubber
gives the greatest traction ever known for
cars, trucks and buses operating on muddy,
snowy and unimproved roads.

DEEPER BITE FOR GREATER TRACTION.
The tread is flatter with higher shoulders
and bigger, broader bars of rubber. Wider,
deeper, tapered spaces between the lugs
assure positive self-cleaning action and
continuous traction.

GREATER ROADABILITY. Tread is
designed to fit the road, providing materially
longer life.

LONGER WEAR, GREATER ECONOMY.
The tread is made of special, extra-tough,
wear-resisting rubber which assures longer

mileage. All the traction bars are joined
together in a continuous design to prevent
bumping on paved roads and each is triple-
braced and triple anchored preventing it
from breaking off as so often happens when
separate rubber lugs are used.

EXTRA STRENGTH FOR GREATER SAFETY.
Every fiber of every cord is saturated with
liquid rubber by the Firestone patented
Gum-Dipping process. This greatly increases
the strength of the tire to withstand the
strain of extra traction. Two extra layers of
Gum-Dipped cords under the tread bind
the tread and cord body so solidly together
that we guarantee they will not separate.
Come in today and find out how little it
costs to equip your car, truck or school bus
with new super-traction Firestone Ground
Grip Tires.



When roads are covered with snow,
farmers need the extra traction of the
new Firestone Ground Grip Tires

Farm trucks equipped with the new Super-
Traction Firestone Ground Grip Tires
are able to "make their own roads"

MORE FARM TRACTORS ARE EQUIPPED WITH FIRESTONE
GROUND GRIP TIRES THAN ALL OTHER MAKES OF TIRES COMBINED

Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Sparks, Monday evenings over National N. B. C. Red Network

DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE

"Bumper-to-Bumper Service"

106-108 Peoria Ave.

Phone 212

Society News

CALENDAR

Friday
M. E. General Aid society—At the church.
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—I. O. O. F. hall.
Christian church choir practice—At the church.

Monday
O. E. S. Parlor Club—Masonic Temple.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. I. B. Potter.

Pioneer's Birth Date Celebrated By His Friends

George W. Graehling, who resides north of Dixon near Lowell Park, was completely taken by surprise Sunday evening, when a host of friends came with well-filled baskets to remind him of his birthday.

Mrs. Graehling has passed the 75th milestone along life's trail and is the oldest living Graehling pioneer in the state of Illinois. He was born in Eagle Point township, Ogle county, Jan. 23, 1862 and lived a typical pioneer life, having experienced all the hardships and joys of his time.

The guests were seated at a long table in the center of which was placed a large birthday cake decorated with 76 candles. Mrs. Graehling was seated just opposite the cake and challenged to extinguish all the candles in one breath. The guests reminded him that if he celebrated this he would live to celebrate his 100th birthday. He accepted the challenge with the result that not only were all the candles extinguished but several were blown completely off the cake to the surprise of all.

MERRY MAIDS—

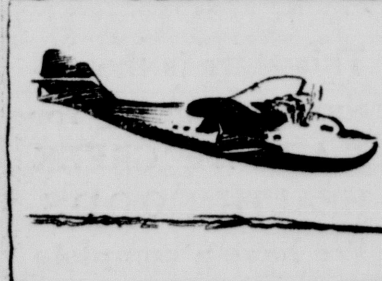
The Merry Maids meeting was held at the home of Miss Gertrude Bowers Monday evening. After a delicious scramble supper a business session was held. Five hundred was then enjoyed and first prize was won by Miss Glendiana Howe. Honor prize was awarded to Mrs. Helen Cochran and Mrs. Mell Lange received consolation. The door prize was awarded to Miss Mae Thum. The next meeting will be held Feb. 7 at the home of Miss Ann McKenney.

PARLOR CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The O. E. S. Parlor club will meet Monday afternoon at the Masonic Temple at 2 o'clock for a dessert-bridge. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Charles Ruggles, Mrs. Miles Salisbury, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Mrs. S. W. Naylor and Mrs. Merton Ransom.

STORIES IN STAMPS

BLAZING ANOTHER PACIFIC TRAIL



ACROSS the endless South Pacific, Pan American Airways has blazed a new trail to link Australia and America. Pioneers of the aerial clipper route to the Orient in 1935, Pan American officials launched a regular bi-weekly flight schedule to cover the 7000-mile route from Auckland, New Zealand, to America after a series of experimental cruises. Only cargo shipments were planned initially but airmail is contemplated for the fully established service.

Operating by way of Pago Pago, Samoa, Kingman Reef and Honolulu, the Clippers transfer cargoes at the Hawaii Islands. China-bound Clippers which leave San Francisco every Wednesday carry freight destined for the South Pacific over the first leg to Honolulu.

So the final conquest by man of the world's largest ocean, begun so successfully two years ago, moves a step farther. Issued primarily for Trans-Pacific service, one of the two 1937 Clipper airmails is described here, type of the 1935 U. S. issue.

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

U. S.—1937
China Clipper
airmail
26-cent green

NEXT: Stamp news.

Today Is Zenith At Telegraph's Cooking School

If there had been an applause meter yesterday in the Dixon Theatre, it surely would have cracked under the strain.

Cooking School pupils were in a gay mood for graduation in the successful homemaking course, conducted by the Telegraph and their enthusiasm threatened to raise the roof. Everything at the final class won deserved rounds of applause, from the luscious, feathery cake, swathed in icing, to the final gift in the seemingly-endless presentation.

True to her promise, Mrs. Emily M. Lautz made the fourth and final class a real party—and all the party requisites were there, from carefree jollity and hospitality, to plenty of gifts and flattery foods. It was a memorable neighborhood reunion, destined to live long in memory with the capacity audience.

"Civilized man cannot live without cooks," and where is the man in this section who will have to, thanks to the reawakened interest in the culinary art.

Just like the presiding home manager, her throngs of diligent pupils now know a satisfying set of answers to the familiar question:

"When do we eat?"

Those pupils came, they saw and they conquered—by improved methods, demonstrated ability and the winning personality of this nationally known food expert, who has seemed more like a visiting neighbor than a lecturer.

When the question arises as to how important a place any food should have in the diet, the answer may be found in these three considerations: How economical it is, how attractive it is and how great is its nutritive value. And the third should be first, in the opinion of this lecturer.

Many pupils have commented on the real inspiration of the classes. In addition to radiating vitality and love of her job, Mrs. Lautz understands the universal search for fresh incentive, and that knowledge is built into her friendly talks. When she assembles a casserole dish, it is seasoned with understanding and served with a side order of inspiration.

The Cooking School may be over, but the memory is bound to be kept alive by the useful gifts in many homes, the serving of attractive, interesting meals and the requested recipes.

"Watch your paper, the Telegraph, for more news of products and firms identified with the Cooking School," advised Mrs. Lautz. "I am confident that the members of the community will feel a closer bond from now on with the firms and with the paper, which combined to bring you these free classes."

ENTERTAIN AMONG CLASS—

Mrs. Leazel Sitter, assisted by Mrs. Troy Sitter, delightfully entertained the members of the Amoma class of the First Baptist church at her home Tuesday evening. The business meeting was followed by games after which delicious refreshments in keeping with Valentine's Day were served by the hostesses.

Fete Juliana's Motherhood



Hopeful that the expected heir to the throne, whose birth Crown Princess Juliana awaits at Soestdijk Palace, will be a boy and so end the succession of feminine rulers, Holland joyfully prepares to celebrate the occasion. Above is the huge draped portrait of Juliana displayed in the usually staid capital, The Hague.

Birthday Club Honors William Bennett Tuesday

On Tuesday evening the Birthday club gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bennett to help celebrate the birthday of Mr. Bennett.

A pleasant evening was spent playing 500 after which several useful and lovely gifts were presented to Mr. Bennett and daughter Audrey whose birthday is the same day. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Don Stauffer for high score for ladies, Mrs. Charles Roberts for second and Miss Doris Baux. High score for men was won by Mr. Stauffer, second by Mr. Ziegler and low by Mr. Larson.

Refreshments consisting of sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad, cake and coffee were served, making the end of an enjoyable evening for all.

METHODIST BIBLE CLASS—

The Woman's Bible class of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Clayton Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Randall had the devotion. Roll call was responded to by current events or Bible verses. Mrs. Hardy gave a reading by O. Henry entitled "The Whirligig of Life." Mrs. Bills and her committee served dainty refreshments from a very prettily decorated table.

HONORED AT SHOWER LAST NIGHT—

Miss Evelyn Byers entertained last night at her home with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Herbert Cooper who was Miss Marcella Burmeister before her marriage. Bridge was played and Miss Betty George won first prize and Miss Mary Hoffmann was awarded second.

COLLEGE ACTIVITY OF AMBOY GIRL—

Miss Lillian Elssesser of Amboy is co-stage manager for the production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" which will open at the Little Theater on the Cornell college campus at Mt. Vernon, Ia., February 4 and 5. Students direct the crews and manage the production.

ATTEND CHURCH DINNER LAST NIGHT—

Several Dixonites motored to Scarborough last evening and attended the annual dinner served by the ladies of the church of that place. Following the dinner, a program was enjoyed in the church auditorium.

LUNCHEON—

Mrs. Harry Edwards entertained yesterday afternoon at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Harry Lager.

Engine's Boiler Exploded, Two Of Train's Crew Die

Marshalltown, Ia., Jan. 28—(AP)—Two trainmen were killed and a third injured when the boiler on a Great Western engine exploded early today 15 miles southwest of here. The cause of the explosion was not determined immediately.

The dead: Frank Holmes, Des Moines, Ia., engineer, and William Krautz, Des Moines, fireman.

Tillman Hartzler, brakeman, is in a hospital. Seventeen cars of the freight were derailed.

Portugal gained title to the Azore islands by colonizing them in the 15th century.

There are about 100 islands in the Virgin island group, most of them uninhabited.

Anna to Bob or Be Banned



Either Hollywood's Anna May Wong bobs her blue-black tresses, shown so eloquently in the picture above, or her latest picture will be her last picture. Studio officials warned Miss Wong provoked filmdom's newest Oriental crisis when she said she'd forsake the movies rather than cut off her hair. Her studio wanted her to appear as an Americanized girl of the Far East.

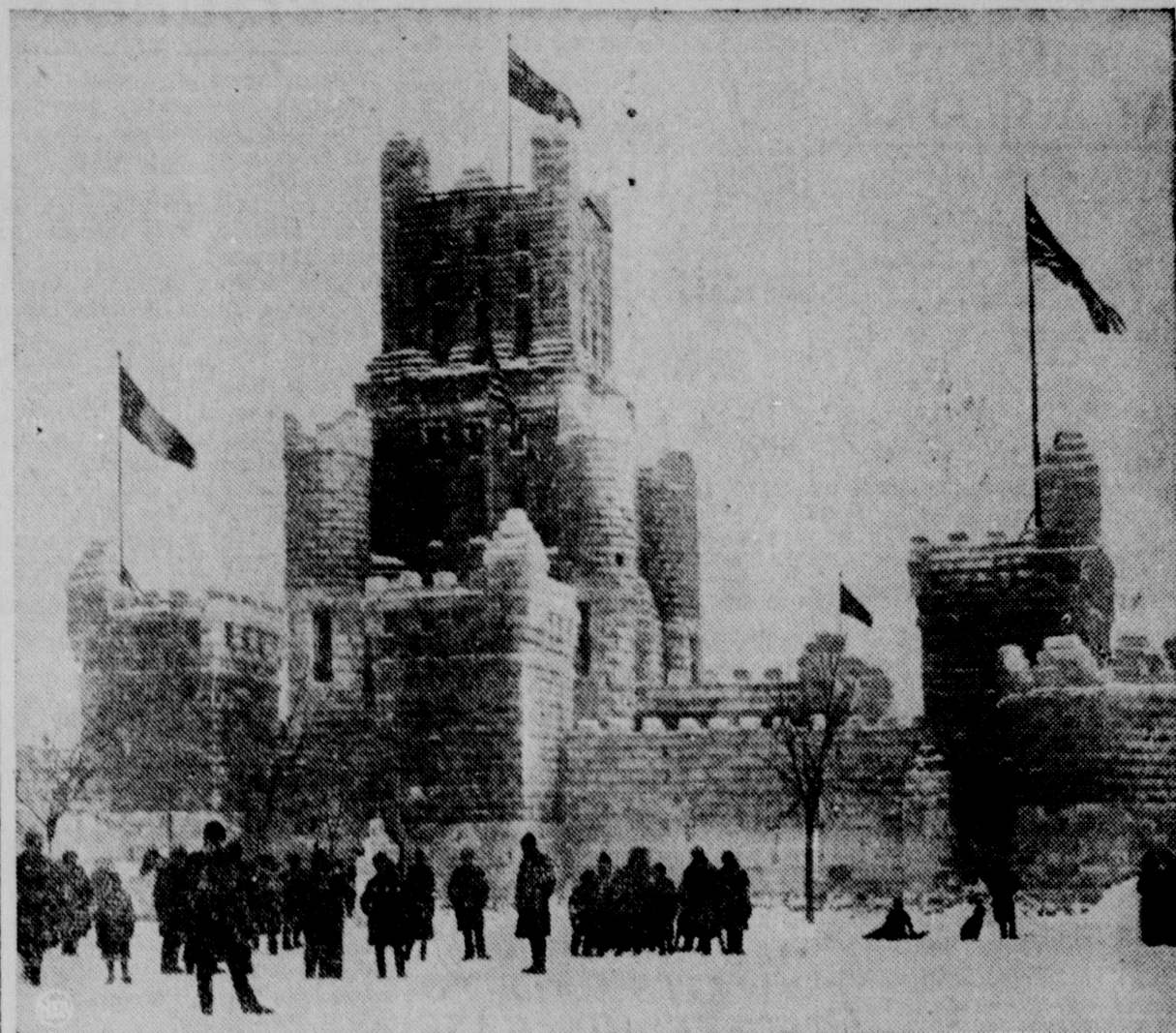
MANY ATTENDED LAST RITES FOR MARTIN GANNON

The funeral of City Attorney Martin J. Gannon Wednesday morning was very largely attended and the beautiful floral tributes bespoke the high esteem in which he was held by his many friends. A native of Dixon and son of the late Martin Gannon, who served as one of the first commissioners of the city, Attorney Gannon had been outstanding in rendering public service to the city as well as the surrounding community.

The active casket bearers were: Judge Harry Edwards, Elwin M. Bunnell, Mayor William V. Slothower, Dr. J. B. Werren, William Nixon and James Reynolds. Officers of Dixon lodge of Elks conducted the impressive committal service at the grave in Oakwood.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were as follows: Mrs. Frank Gadd, Memphis, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Uhl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gannon and Miss Bess Gannon of St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Ed Yockey, Hugh McGreal, Mrs. N. Patenteam of Milwaukee, Wis.; Joseph Gannon of Long Beach, Calif.; John Sheehan and Mrs. Sarah Gaffney of Chicago; Mrs. Ella Preston of Madison, Wis.; William Preston of Milwaukee, Wis.; Harvey Sindinger of Chicago; Vincent Shields of La Salle; Joseph Strenlau of Mendota; Vincent Carney of Rochelle; William Kehoe of Amboy; G. W. Leith of Sterling, Mr. and

King Winter's Northern Palace Fortified in Ice



Frosty guardian of King Winter's realm in the north, this towering block-built palace of ice featured the annual sports week in Montreal. These palaces formerly were a yearly landmark in the Canadian metropolis, but in 1911 they were discontinued until now. Weeks of careful construction are required to build them and at the end of the carnival the ramparts are usually torn down in mock assault.

Mrs. William Killan of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reilly of Freeport, Dr. and Mrs. Le Due of Chilli-cothe and many friends of the deceased and his family.

Bradley Resigns Young GOP Posts

Bridgeport, Conn., Jan. 28—(AP)—J. Kenneth Bradley announced today that he had given up his official posts in the national Young Republican movement to devote his time to law practice and "to the active work of the Republican party in the state of Connecticut and my own county."

Bradley resigned as director of Young Republican activities for the Republican national committee and as chairman of the Young Republican National Federation, both resignations to take effect immediately.

Defense Rests In Love Rival Murder

Chicago, Jan. 28—(AP)—The defense rested today in the trial of Mrs. Ada Sczytowski, 34-year-old mother charged with fatally shooting her love rival, Irene Kirstein.

The case was expected to go to the jury before night.

Mrs. Sczytowski, mother of three children, admitted she killed Miss Kirstein in a burst of anger November 22, in her husband's bakery where the girl was employed as a clerk. She pleaded self defense, asserting Miss Kirstein rushed at her with a knife in the midst of an argument over Mrs. Sczytowski's husband, Rudolph.

Construction of New York's first subway began in 1900.

POLO YOUTH IS HELD FOR BAD CHECK CHARGE

Orville J. Landers, 20, Polo, was returned to Rockford yesterday afternoon on a forgery charge. Rockford police announced last night that Landers was taken from a Hinsdale CCC camp by Police Detective Roy Johnson and that the youth had confessed he endorsed six of the 16 checks stolen in Rockford and cashed by Jack May, 20. May is now serving a 90 day term in the Chicago house of correction.

From May police learned that he had an accomplice but insisted his name was Arthur Jennings. Officers traced Landers to Polo and found he had recently signed up at the CCC camp. Johnson located the youth and obtained a full confession before returning him to Rockford on a forgery warrant. He will be held to the April grand jury.

Landers is reported to have said he endorsed only six of the stolen checks but admitted he knew of the others. The checks were stolen

during the last eight months and totalled \$400.

May and Landers are cousins and lived together in Rockford. Federal charges also are pending against the two youths.

Balloon ascents with passengers were made in both France and the United States in 1783.

Fourteen of the 144 members of the London county council are women.

New York has 264 attorneys for every 100,000 residents.

Houses for Sale

1-room modern bungalow, short time only\$4,000
2-apartment house, well rented, close to new Lincoln School at\$3,900
5-room house, furnace, electricity, edge of city limits, ...\$2,000

NESS AGENCY
118 E. Third St.
Phone 870

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW ABC Spinner?



There is only one "SPINNER" ABC Builds It.

ABC Spinner

MODEL 177

WASHES-RINSES-BLUES-DAMP DRIES

Acclaimed the most beautiful Washer ever built, ABC Spinner Model 177 also sets a new standard for efficiency and safety... the complete home laundry unit that Washes, Rinses, Blues, and Damp-Dries.

Clothes need not be touched by hand from the time they are placed in the Washer compartment, until they are ready to hang on the line. All the heavy work is done by the ABC Spinner, and the entire operation is as completely automatic as human skill can make it.

Don't buy any Washer until you have seen the new ABC Spinner. Call us for a free demonstration.

HALL'S

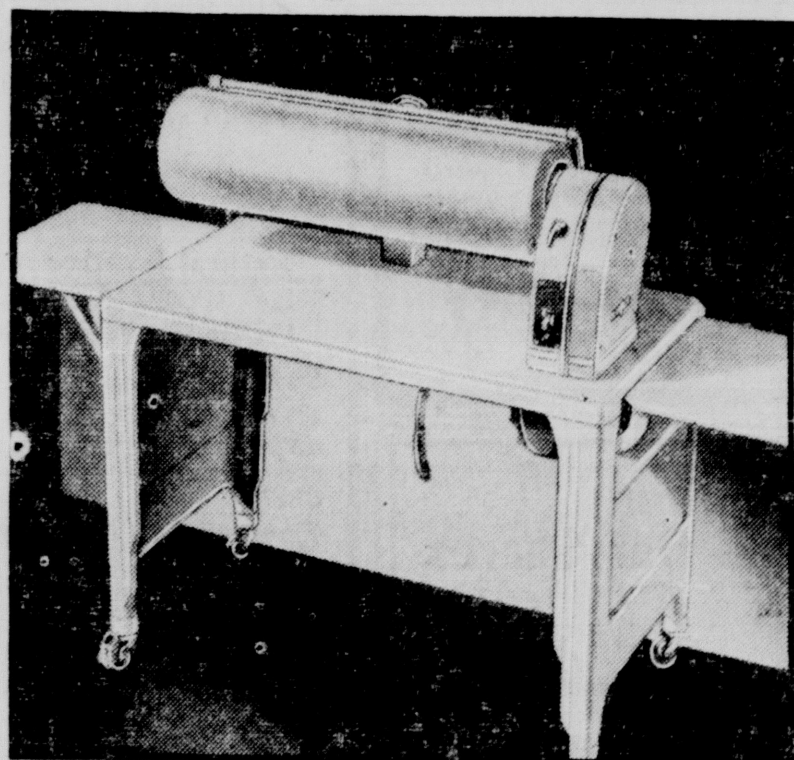
RADIOS-APPLIANCES-PAINTS

221 W. First St.

Phone 1059

You~ Are Invited to Iron a Towel on a Speed Queen Ironer and Take It Home as a Gift

P. S. You are under no obligations to buy an ironer.



IRONER MODELS
\$35.55 to \$59.50



SATURDAY
Is the Last Day of Our Ironer Demonstration

SPEED QUEEN
WASHERS IRONERS

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.

214 - 16 - 18 West First Street

We'll Give Up To \$50 For Your Old Radio Toward An AUTOMATIC TUNING PHILCO

during our Winter Jubilee!

Don't miss this chance to get more for your old radio than you ever dreamed possible! Trade it in during our Winter Jubilee on a new Double-X Philco that puts Automatic Tuning on an Inclined Console Panel for easy, graceful, instant, accurate tuning. One glance... a flick of your fingers... there's your station! Hurry... offer strictly limited.

TERMS AS LOW AS \$9 DOWN - \$1.25 A WEEK

HALL'S

RADIOS-APPLIANCES-PAINTS

221 W. First St.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Stocks heavy; selling follows President's arms message. Bonds mixed; U. S. governments count weather; utilities and oils in supply. Foreign exchange steady; franc recovers. Cotton easier; liquidation and Wall St. selling. Sugar improved; Cuban buying. Coffee easy; trade selling. Chicago—Wheat weak; influenced by securities. Corn steady; bullish Argentine estimate. Cattle steady. Hogs strong to 10 higher.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Potatoes 50 on track 272; total U S shipments 727; supplies moderate. Old stock dull; demand very light. Idaho russet burbank U S No. 1, 1.35; Wisconsin round whites U S No. 1, 1.00. Apples 50 1.25 per bu; lemons 3.25 4.5 per box; oranges 1.00 1.25 per box; cranberries 1.00 1.75 per box. Poultry, live, 2 cars 15 trucks, hens easier, balance steady; hens over 5 lbs 21; other prices unchanged. Dressed market steady, turkey prices unchanged. Butter 64.204, steady, creamery—extra firsts (90-91 score) 32 3/4; other prices unchanged. Eggs 81.81, steady prices unchanged. Butter futures close: storage standards, Jan. 30; Feb 30; Mar 30; Nov 29. Egg futures close: refrigerator standards, Jan. 15; Oct 21; fresh graded firsts, Feb 19.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Hogs: 20,000 including 10,000 direct; market moderately active; strong to mostly 10 higher than Thursday's average; bulk good and choice 150-200 lbs 8.55 75; top 8.80; 200-260 lbs 7.85 8.50; 270-300 lbs 7.50 7.75; 310-380 lbs 7.25 8.00; packing sows strong to 10 up; bulk good medium and heavy weights 6.70 90; lighter butcher kinds of 7.00 a lb better. Cattle 2000; calves 500, steers and yearlings mostly common grades in limited supply; steady, demand for sprinkling good steers and yearlings very narrow; bulk steers of value to sell at 6.50 7.50; practically no load lots offered; she stock steady, also bulls and vealers; most fat cows 5.50 6.00; cutters 4.50 5.00; practical top sausage bulk 6.75; most weight vealers 11.00 12.00. Sheep 10,000, none direct; fat lambs in fairly broad demand; few openings sales and indications mostly steady; tailing 7.75 8.00 on most good; to choice offerings choice handweights held 8.10 9.15 and above; nothing done on yearlings; sheep steady; bulk 128-136 lbs slaughter 3.65 4.25. Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 500; hogs 7000; sheep 5000.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	94 1/2	94 3/4	93 3/4	93 3/4
July	89 1/2	89 3/4	88 3/4	88 3/4
Sept	88	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/4
CORN—				
May	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
July	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/4	60 1/4
Sept	61 1/2	61 3/4	61 1/4	61 1/4
OATS—				
May	31 1/2	31 3/4	31 1/4	31 1/4
July	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
Sept	29 1/2	29 3/4	29 1/4	29 1/4
SOY BEANS—				
May	1.04 1/2	1.04 3/4	1.04 1/4	1.04 1/4
July	1.03 1/2	1.03 3/4	1.03 1/4	1.03 1/4
RYE—				
May	73 1/2	74 1/4	73 1/4	73 1/4
July	69 1/2	69 3/4	69 1/4	69 1/4
Sept	67 1/2	67 3/4	67 1/4	67 1/4
LARD—				
Jan				8.00
BELLIES—				
May				11.30

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 4 hard 98; No. 5, 94 1/2; No. 4 mixed 93. Corn No. 2 mixed 59; No. 3 58; No. 4, 56 1/2 57 1/2; No. 5, 55 1/2 55 1/2; No. 3, yellow 58 1/2 59. Oats: sample mixed 30 1/2; No. 1 white 33 1/2 34 1/2; No. 2, 33 1/2 34. No. 3, 33 1/2; No. 4, 32 1/2. Rye No. 1, 82 1/2; No. 2, 78 1/2. Buckwheat No. 1, 1.95. Soy beans No. 3, yellow 1.02 1/2; No. 4, 1.01 1/2. Barley feed 48 1/2 60; malting 70 1/2 91. Timothy seed 2.75 3.00. Red clover 32.00 37.00. Sweet clover 10.00 50.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press)

Allegch Corp 1 1/4; Al Chem & Dye 1 1/4; Allis Ch Mfg 42; Am Can 75 1/2; Am Car & Fdy 62 1/2; Am & For 70; Am Loco 17 1/2; Am Met 29 1/2; Am Pow & Lt 4 1/4; Am Rad & St 11 1/2; Am Roll Mill 18 1/2; Am Smelt & R 46 1/2; Am Stl Pds 25; A T & T 142 1/2; Rm Tob B 6; Am Wat Wks 6 1/2; Anac 29 1/2; Arm Ill 5 1/2; Gen Motors 32 1/2; Gillette 5 1/2; Goodyear 16 1/2; Goodrich 16 1/2; Goodyear T & R 19; Gt Nor Ry 20; Hudson Motor 7 1/2; I C 9; Int Harv 58; Johns 16 1/2; Kenn Corp 34 1/2; Kresge 16 1/2; Kroger 11 1/2; Lib O F G 32; Mack Trucks 20; Marsh Field 7 1/2; Montgomery Ward 31 1/2; Nash-Kelvin 9 1/2; Nat Bldg 19; Nat Cash R 15 1/2; Uat Dairy 13 1/2; N Y Cent R R 15 1/2; Nor Pac 10 1/2; Pacifi G 51 1/2; Penn R R 20 1/2; Philip Morris 82 1/2; Phillips Pet 36; Pub Svc N J 31; Pullman 29 1/2; R C A 6 1/2; R K O 4 1/2; Rem Rand 13 1/2; Reo Motor Car 2 1/2; Repub Stl 17; Rev Tob B 40 1/2; Sears Roeb 5 1/2; Servel Inc 13 1/2; Shell Oil 15 1/2; Soc Vac 14 1/2; Sot Pac 16 1/2; Std Bards 8 1/2; Std Oil Cal 30 1/2; Std

Personals

William Nagle of Woonung is in Springfield this week attending the Illinois Agricultural Association meeting as a delegate from Ogle county. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kersten of Ashton township were shoppers in Dixon Thursday. George Webber of Viola township was a Dixon business caller Thursday. Highway Commissioner Horace Dycart of Franklin Grove was a business caller in Dixon Thursday. Elliott Risley transacted business in Prophetstown Wednesday. C. J. McLean has gone to Peoria on business for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Schrock and son visited friends in Franklin Grove Wednesday. Boyd Butler of Ashton township was a business caller in Dixon Thursday. Attorney Cuvie Glosser of Ashton was in Dixon Thursday on business. Rev. Carl D. Kammeyer of Polo was a business caller in Dixon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pollock have returned home from a few days visit with relatives in Chicago. Rev. L. V. Lovell of Polo was a Dixon business visitor Thursday. Andrew Reinhart of Ashton motored to Dixon Wednesday to trade. Austin Reinhart of Franklin Grove was a visitor in Dixon Wednesday. Jacob Albert of Palmyra township motored to Dixon Wednesday on business. A. B. Thompson of Chicago was a visitor here Wednesday afternoon. R. J. Manz of Chicago motored to Dixon Wednesday on business. A. S. Hibarger of Dubuque, Ia., was in Dixon Wednesday on business. S. W. George of Freeport drove down Wednesday. B. A. Miller of Freeport visited in Dixon Wednesday. Mrs. Chester Waldmann of Chicago has been spending the past week visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Manning on the Peoria road. L. D. Hemenway of Steward was a Dixon business visitor yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Raymond Broughton of Polo and Mrs. Gerald Sproul of Dixon attended the Telegraph's cooking school Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wingert of Franklin Grove were callers in Dixon Thursday. Ray Miller motored to Franklin Grove today to transact business. Clair Thompson has been spending this week in the vicinity of Apple River on a surveying job. Mr. and Mrs. L. Cleary of Ashton have left for a trip to Oklahoma and Texas. Sam Bennett of the Bend was a visitor in Dixon yesterday. Miss Marguerite Mondloch is confined to her home with a severe cold. W. T. Gregg of Polo shopped in Dixon yesterday. Mrs. Charles Shippert of Nachusa was a visitor in Dixon Thursday. George Pitzer of Nachusa traded here Thursday. Robert Brewster went to Peoria Wednesday as a delegate to the Illinois Engineering association. Mrs. Brewster will on him today and attend the banquet there this evening. From Peoria Mr. and Mrs. Brewster will leave for East St. Louis where they will remain for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hey left yesterday for Champaign where they will spend the week-end with their son Jimmy who is leaving for St. Petersburg, Florida to attend the university there for the next semester. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sproul spent Wednesday evening in Polo. Harold Donnelly of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon yesterday. Elmer J. Pierson of Prophetstown was a visitor in Dixon Thursday. C. K. Langley of Rockford motored to Dixon Thursday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon C. Perkins of Amboy were callers here Thursday. Justus Heinzerth of South Dixon township was a caller in town Thursday on business. Leland Johnson of South Dixon township motored to Dixon Thursday to trade. Mrs. Ethel Morris of Nachusa township shopped in Dixon Thursday afternoon. Russell Deltra of Morrison was a business visitor in Dixon Thursday. Fred Emmert of Nachusa shopped in town yesterday.

U. S. Bonds

(By The Associated Press)

Treas 4 1/8 117 1/2
Treas 4s 112 1/2
HOLC 3s 103 3/4
HOLC 2 1/2s 101 25 1/4

Local Markets

MILK PRICE
The price for milk delivered in the city of January is \$1.75 cwt. for 4 per cent milk delivered and accepted.

NET TRACK BIDS
No. 2 hard wheat 10 days 92
No. 2 yellow hard wheat 80
No. 2 red wheat 87
No. 3 white corn 20 days 50 1/2
No. 3 yellow corn 49 1/2
No. 3 mixed corn 48 1/2
No. 4 white corn 47 1/2
No. 4 yellow corn 46 1/2
No. 4 mixed corn 45 1/2
No. 2 white oats 20 days 28 1/2
No. 3 white oats 25 1/2
No. 2 rye 20 days 68 1/2

NERVOUS WRIGHT AWAITS CALL TO STATE HIS CASE

Los Angeles, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Dapper, 38-year-old Paul A. Wright, near nervous collapse as his trial once again was delayed to day, will tell a jury Monday his version of what drove him to kill his wife and John Kimmel, his close friend.

This announcement was made by Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler, who awaited resumption of Wright's trial for his life this afternoon (4 P. M., C. S. T.).

Superior Judge Inghall W. Bull postponed the trial until then because of other court duties.

The appearance of Wright, only living witness to the tragedy in his Glendale home early November 9, is expected to climax the trial.

Wright was on the verge of collapse after hearing testimony which laid bare the details of his courtship and five-year marriage to Mrs. Evelyn McBride Wright.

Summoned as a character witness for Wright, Kenneth M. Stevens, Detroit attorney, told of introducing Wright to the woman who later became his wife.

The jury, however, was not permitted to hear Stevens' story concerning Wright's sterilization operation for the safety of his wife and of financial worries which he said beset Wright.

The defense attorney, in his statement to the jury, contended Wright had "no reasonable motive" for killing his wife and Kimmel when he found them in an embrace in the Wright home—that he shot them without realizing it, because of "a horrifying and terrible situation."

O'NEAL SPURNS COMPROMISE ON ANY FARM BILL

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—President Edward A. O'Neal said today the American farm bureau federation would "refuse to compromise the future welfare of the American farmer just for the sake of passing a bill" through Congress, if the farm relief plan he has advocated should be altered by unsatisfactory amendments.

"We are insisting upon a mandatory loan schedule for corn which will serve to protect price levels and which experience has shown will not cost the treasury of the United States a nickel," he told the Illinois Agricultural Association, the largest state farm bureau group.

"We are insisting on the fundamental principle of parity prices as a means of obtaining parity income for agriculture, instead of substituting for it a system of subsidy handouts as long as the money lasts, x x x x x"

"We insist upon adequate funds to make the parity principle effective and to assure effective crop control. We are insisting upon adequate control measures through marketing quotas and penalties and for the application of these controls before supplies reach such ruinous levels as to wreck farm prices."

O'Neal addressed the closing session of the agricultural association's convention. Governor Hornier, a speaker last night, praised the organization's leadership and declared agricultural prosperity is a national need.

WRITTEN PROTESTS
Shanghai, Jan. 28.—(AP)—British Consul General Herbert Phillips presented to the Japanese consulate general today three written protests against Japanese censorship of commercial messages, effective today.

A letter A has stood at the head of the alphabet since the early Phoenician days.

Jane Austen wrote six novels, all but two of which were published anonymously.

There are 3,500 Negro Jews living in the Harlem section of New York.

Alaska has one person to every 107 square miles.

SIX MEN SEIZED IN RAIDS, LOOT IS RECOVERED

Large Part Taken In Fur Store Robbery At Champaign

Chicago, Jan. 28.—(AP)—State's attorney's police and postal inspectors seized six men in raids today and said they recovered "a large part" of the loot taken in a Champaign, Ill., fur store burglary Jan. 13.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert said he was informed by Police Chief Roy Argo of Champaign that the Newton Annis fur store there was robbed of 83 coats valued at more than \$20,000.

Wives of three of the men were questioned and released, Captain Gilbert said, when it was found they had no connection with the case.

Among the captives, Gilbert said, was James Driscoll, 58, acquitted in the sensational \$105,000 jewelry robbery of the Heller-Rose company loop offices in 1918.

The captain identified the others seized as:

Harry Brown, a junk buyer; Albert Lira, 23; Theodore Dalpe, 34, a furrier; Joel Randall, 33, an accountant; and Herbert Vaughan, 48, a decorator.

Captain Gilbert said furs were recovered in Brown's home, Dalpe's store and Randall's home. Captain Gilbert said "about 20" coats were recovered and he expected to retrieve more. The postal inspectors said they co-operated with the state's attorney's office after discovering both agencies were following the same set of leads.

Water Stays at Level
The water at Dixon and Oregon at a late hour this afternoon was holding steady, according to a report from the offices of the Illinois Northern Utilities company. A survey made this morning at 8 o'clock showed the ice moving steadily between this city and Sterling, but below the latter city the ice was holding and was reported to be gorging.

The water continued to rise at Sterling due to gorges west of the city, and at noon today had entered the lower hydro plant and had flooded one section of the floor which was much lower than the level on which the generators operate. This afternoon the water was reported to be holding steady at Sterling and the generators at the lower hydro plant had not been affected.

Unless heavy gorges formed in Rock river west of Sterling are dislodged, it was feared that the river here would begin rising by night.

PLAN NEW BRIDGE

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 28.—(AP)—A new and greater "Honeycoun Bridge" was planned at Niagara Falls today even as the gaunt skeleton of the old bridge which crashed yesterday continued to groan and settle into the ice-covered river.

The International Railway company, owners of the fallen span, announced that architects would be asked at once to design a new and finer span.

It will rise from the site of the 39-year-old steel arch which crashed 200 feet into the Niagara gorge late yesterday, after resisting for two days the worst Niagara ice jam in many years.

HALT WORK ON DIKE
Erie, Ill., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Work of building a sand dike at the edge of Erie Lake, north of here, was halted yesterday afternoon when it was found that the water from Rock river was no longer rising. About 600 feet of dike had been laid to prevent water from the lake from rushing into the town.

Rescuers who were unsuccessful late yesterday in removing Mrs. Ellen Crandall, 80, who is ill at the inundated home of her son, Lafa Crandall, plan to make another trip through ice and water today with additional equipment. The Crandalls are marooned in the upper part of the house without heat.

Other farmers in the flooded district have evacuated their homes and livestock has been moved to safety on top of hay stacks. Several horses at the Crandall farm, however are standing in icy water up to their flanks.

Plans For—

(Continued From Page 1)

members of the line crews, who worked for hours without food.

Given Co-operation

To expedite the construction of the temporary line, officials and residents of the affected areas co-operated whole-heartedly in permitting the setting of poles on their properties. In the reconstruction work it was necessary to transport two truck loads of insulators from Chicago, and materials from Dixon and other points, which was accomplished without delaying the progress of the line crews. Despite the fact that the line was constructed with the thermometer hovering at the zero point, none of the linemen suffered ill effects.

Vice-President Fluehr today expressed his appreciation to the officials of the affected cities, the owners of property across which the relief line was constructed in record time, and to the linemen crew who accomplished the feat. As soon as the flood situation subsides and Rock river returns to a normal stage, a new permanent line will be constructed in the area affected.

Parkway Damaged
The parkway along the north bank of the river was badly damaged by the flood water which swept through the opening in the dam, washing away a considerable portion of the embankment. A large area which was eroded, was roped off yesterday afternoon and an officer placed on duty to warn curiosity seekers of the danger of passing over the section of parkway, which was either washed away or undermined by the turbulent waters.

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STORM TOLL MOUNTS
By The Associated Press
Tons of ice poured over the twisted steel of Honeycoun Bridge in the Niagara river gorge as a cold wave, storms and floods leveled fresh toll in several states today.

The 1200-foot bridge at Niagara Falls collapsed yesterday afternoon under the pounding of the floods and fell 200 feet. Another span was blown over there in a windstorm in 1889.

Weather deaths of the week rose to 12. Two coal miners were found drowned on a bank of flooded six-mile creek near Paris, Ark. A man was lost overboard from the Norwegian freighter Nordvard in rough seas enroute from Baltimore to New York.

Arkansas rivers spilled into lowlands around Calion and McNab, forcing families and livestock to higher ground.

Twenty oil wells in creek bottoms north of Eldorado were closed.

Property Menaced
Niagara river ice menaced property both above and below the falls. Ontario hydro-electric commission officials estimated damage in their generating plant at \$1,000,000.

The Lewiston, N. Y., steamship dock was damaged badly. Cottages and bathhouses were swept away in several communities.

Continued cold was forecast for the east and southeast. Florida farmers were warned to protect citrus and truck crops from temperatures as low as 22 in the northern part of the state.

Northern Michigan residents dug out of deep snow drifts. Six pupils snowbound in the Mastodon township school near Alpha, Mich., expected plows to open a road for them today. Superintendent K. W. Schultz supplied them food and beds in the school.

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Millions Are—

(Continued From Page 1)

by Rep. Fish (D-NY), a member of the house foreign affairs committee.

"Complete Change"

"The president's message," he said, "amounts to a complete change in our traditional foreign policies and proposes a navy not for defense but for aggression and to police the world."

The house Republican leader, Rep. Snell of New York, said, however, he was willing to "do everything necessary for the full and ample protection of our people and country."

Speaker Bankhead (D-Ala.) remarked that it was "an impressive message because of its simplicity of statement and the moderation of the requests made."

Senator Glass (D-Va.) said "they're all increasing; I reckon we'll have to do the same," while Senator Johnson (R-Cal) remarked solemnly: "I believe in a big navy."

The senate Republican leader, McNary, of Oregon, said, "very good," after the message was read.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the house military committee expressed gratification that the president had recommended enactment of legislation to prevent war profiteering. He said a bill would be

Robbers Hold Up

Employees Escape With Big Payroll

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Four robbers, one armed with a machine gun and the others with pistols, held up three employees of the United States Lines on a Hudson river pier today and escaped with a \$24,000 payroll.

The money, in four wooden boxes, was taken from an assistant time-keeper, Arthur Calnon, and two uniformed guards, James Sharkey and Harry Reed.

The three men were descending a staircase on pier 62 when they were confronted by the holdup men.

After taking the payroll and ordering their victims to return to the head of the stairs, the robbers jumped into an automobile and fled.

Nebraska has had 22 lynchings—18 of white persons and four of Negroes.

Go to Church Sunday

Extra Values on Merchandise Demonstrated at the Cooking School

SPRY Mon. Coffee
1 lb. 22c 1 lb. 27c
3 lbs. 55c 3 lbs. 75c

FLOUR
Seal of Minnesota
5 lbs. . . 29c
24 lbs. . 95c
49 lbs. \$1.89

BABY STUART VEGETABLES,
12 No. 1 Tins asst. \$1.00

Rinso . lge. pkg. 21c Lifebuoy . . 5 1/2c

Happy Birthday
JANUARY 28
Marian Wiser, Amboy; Bobby Reed, Polo.

JANUARY 29
J. Frank Bennett, Xavier F. Gehant, Dean Bennett, Franklin Grove; Billy Wilford, route 3, Amboy; Arthur Shoemaker, Amboy.

JANUARY 30
Dr. H. J. McCoy; Frank W. Villiger; Rev. A. G. Suechting, Eldorado; J. J. Jacobson, Johnson; Nachusa; Helen Smith, route 4; Dorothy O'Hare, Amboy; Virginia Mae Herrmann, Rochelle; Ruth Torti, route 4.

Go to Church Sunday

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS
NEW ENGLISH HOME, priced below cost \$5,800
ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, north side, short time \$6,250
SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, double garage, good value \$4,500
SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, fine location \$6,500

BERTHA L. MCWETHY
REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE
Phone X 1028 519 Third Street

QUESTION?
Are your dwellings and other buildings of every kind and your furniture and other personal property insured? If not—why not?

The danger is great and the cost of insurance is small. We solicit the writing of your insurance and can protect your property in old reliable and time-tested Fire Insurance Companies.

News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

May we not all resolve today that we will make it a happier new year for ourselves by seeking together to shed the light of its happiness into lives which might otherwise be dark and desolate? —The Frederick Leader.

Ring out the old, ring in the new—Ring happy bells across the snow: The year is going, let him go; Ring out the false, ring in the true . . .

Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kinder hand; Ring out the darkness of the land—Ring in the Christ that is to be. —Tennyson.

The real New Year is not marked on any human calendar . . . The advent of a new year means the coming of new—and better—thoughts, which in turn are the unfailing harbingers of better lives, healthier individuals, more tolerant neighborliness. —The Argonaut, San Francisco.

Father of every age,
Of every rolling sphere,
Help us to write a deathless page
Of truth, this dawning year.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Brethren, I cannot not myself to have apprehended; but this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus. —Philippians 3.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Ottawa and East Fellows
George D. Nielsen, Minister
Catechism classes, Saturday,
1:00 P. M., advanced catechism
class for children ages 11 to 14.
Textbook, "Shorter Catechism."

1:45 P. M., senior class for those having completed the work in the "Shorter Catechism." Textbook, "Handbook of Religion." Sunday, Jan. 30.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Wilbur Schreiner, general superintendent. The pastor will conduct a class in the "Shorter Catechism" for children of farm families during the lesson period.

10:45 a. m., service of Divine worship. Music by the senior choir. Sermon by the pastor, "Arise, shine; for thy light is come." Come and worship with us.

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor hour, two groups. Young People's group, Miss Hazel Rhodes, president. Intermediate group, Miss Audrey Stewart, counselor.

7:30 p. m., Evening service of song and evangelism. Continuing the Spiritual Crusade. Good congregational and chorus singing. Special music by the senior choir and others. Sermon by the pastor, "Sharing Christ with a Needy World." A friendly invitation is extended to all.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m., Boy Scouts Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Kings' Daughters class.

6:30 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer hour, two groups.

8:30 p. m., Senior choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Young People's society of Christian Endeavor.

Annual Fathers and Sons' banquet on Monday evening, Feb. 7, 6:30 o'clock. Plan to attend.

Annual self-denial week and day of prayer by the Women's Missionary society, Monday, Jan. 31 to Sunday, Feb. 6.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

521 Highland Avenue
C. L. Wagner, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent. Classes for all ages.

Morning worship at 10:40. The pastor will speak on the theme, "Building the Christian Life."

The choir will meet for practice Thursday evening at 7:30. The Wartburg League meets Tuesday evening at 7:30. We are discussing St. Paul's Epistle to the Galatians. Bring your Bibles with you, young people!

The Ladies Aid society meets Thursday afternoon. The hostesses for the day are Mrs. Herman Rammet, Mrs. John E. Salzman, and Mrs. August Schick. The topic to be discussed at the meeting is: "Lutheran Firsts for Negroes." Mrs. August Krug will be the leader in discussion.

There will be a short business meeting after services Sunday morning.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

R. Norman Burke, Rector.
4th Sunday after Epiphany:
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m., church school.
10:45 a. m., Choral Eucharist and sermon.

5:30 p. m., Episcopal Young People, guest night. Speaker, State's Attorney Edward A. Jones.

OPEN BIBLE TABERNACLE

5th and Ottawa
Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.
Afternoon worship, 2:30 p. m.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 p. m.

Children's church, 6:30 p. m.
Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.
Midweek services on Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. William Slipp, who has been on the west coast for the past month will be returning to Dixon Sunday. He will be present at the afternoon and evening services.

bringing us inspiring news of his labors in the west.

The Sunday school, which meets at 1:30 p. m., broke all records last Sunday since its beginning seven weeks ago, and is expected to be even much larger this Sunday. Everyone not attending elsewhere is urged to meet with us.

The afternoon worship will begin at 2:30 p. m. You will again enjoy the message of Rev. William Slipp. At 6:30 p. m. the children will meet under the supervision of Helen Ward, singing choruses and telling Bible stories. The young people, who are in the midst of a discussion on the subject, "How Can I Successfully Help My Neighbor?" will also be meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service will begin by the playing of the orchestra at 7:30 p. m. The orchestra, to which all, playing instruments are invited to join, is being greatly appreciated by the public, and is constantly growing. Frank Ritchie and daughter of Rock Falls will again be playing their piano accordions. Have you heard little eight year old Deloris play her 120 base piano accordion, if not you will also enjoy hearing her. Sunday night Rev. William Slipp will have charge of the evening service bringing us the message.

FATHER OF EVERY AGE

Of every rolling sphere,
Help us to write a deathless page
Of truth, this dawning year.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

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as follows: T. R. Mason is general superintendent of our Bible school which meets at 9:45. All departments are thoroughly graded with special classes for senior men and women.

The morning worship at 10:45. Subject of the sermon: "The Lordship of Christ."

The Vesper service at 4:30 and the sermon subject is: "Why I Am a Christian." In this service the pastor will give his personal views for being a Christian. Dr. Hughes will preach at both hours and there will be special music by the choir and the organist, Mrs. Hughes.

Our Young People's meeting is at 5:30 with Lloyd Miller as president.

At the "Church Hour" on February 2nd the Anoma Bible class will have a special social hour, serving dinner at 6:30. All members of this group please take notice.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Corner Hennepin Ave. and Second Street
James A. Barnett, Pastor
All regular services, Bible school at 9:30 A. M., James G. Leach, general superintendent, Mrs. Robert Fraza, superintendent of Children's division. Classes for every age group.

Prayer and worship at 10:45. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated with the elders presiding. Special music by the choir, Leone Ott, director, Goldie Giguos, organist. Sermon by the pastor, "The Holy Spirit."

Evening preaching service at 7:30. The choir will lead in a service of song with Clinton Fahmy at the organ. Sermon by the pastor. You are cordially invited to participate in these services.

Although in a very weakened condition he was able to converse with his wife and mother who were at his bedside Sunday and gave them the assurance that he was ready to go and would meet them on the other shore.

Funeral services were held at the Melvin funeral home Wednesday at 2 p. m., with Rev. George Neilson officiating and Mrs. Neilson and Mrs. O. E. Strock assisting with the music.

Interment was at Prairie Repose cemetery at Amboy. The boys of the American Legion were pallbearers and had part in the services at the grave.

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Methodist Church
Compton:
Sunday school at 9 A. M.
Morning worship at 9:45 A. M.
Subject, "Worship for the New Day." Text: Joshua 24:14.

Epworth League on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Men's meeting on Monday evening, January 31st at 8 P. M.

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Sunday school at 10 A. M.
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Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Sunday evening.

Presbyterian Church

F. F. Fitch, Pastor
Services Sunday as follows:
10:30 A. M. Sunday school. The lesson, "Ministering to Our Spiritual Needs." A lesson worth your attention.

11:30 A. M. church worship program. The sermon by the pastor.

Hardack is a type of large biscuit baked without salt; the navy calls it seabread.

In Madagascar, bottle trees often are used as houses.

Many Florida cities offer free open-air concerts to their winter visitors.

ON SALE One Day Only

Idaho Potatoes Pk. 25c

Delicious Apples 5 lbs 25c

Creamery BUTTER Lb. 34c

BIG BEN SOAP 6 Yellow Bars Only 15c

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Herbert J. Doran, Pastor

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will be read by John Moore, president of the Devotional club, and the prayer will be offered by Robert F. Preston, superintendent of the Sunday school.

The last Sunday of January is traditionally observed throughout the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. as Young People's day. It is a special occasion when the church assures young people of its interest and confidence in them, and its desire to help them live more abundantly. It is also the time when young people demonstrate to the church their ability to occupy their place as young people in the program of the church. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend this interesting service.

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OBITUARY

MILO P. JUNE (Contributed)

Milo P. June was born Feb. 5, 1892 at Eldena, Ill. He passed away at the veterans' hospital at Hines, Ill., Jan. 23, 1938 at the age of 45 years, 11 months and 18 days.

On June 1, 1935 he was married to Ella Pendarvis in Burlington, Iowa. He is survived by his wife, a step-son, Frank Painter of New Boston, his mother, Mrs. Mary A. June, three sisters, Mrs. David Buzard of Walnut, Mrs. C. C. Buzard of Dixon, and Miss Minnie June of Dixon, besides two nephews, Lee and Ray Buzard, one niece, Mrs. Carl Wise, all of Walnut. He served in the World War, enlisting at Sterling, Colo., received his discharge at Camp Grant at the close of the war.

Although in a very weakened condition he was able to converse with his wife and mother who were at his bedside Sunday and gave them the assurance that he was ready to go and would meet them on the other shore.

Funeral services were held at the Melvin funeral home Wednesday at 2 p. m., with Rev. George Neilson officiating and Mrs. Neilson and Mrs. O. E. Strock assisting with the music.

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Decrease Greatest In 14 Years For One Month

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December was the fourth straight month the payroll total dropped and the third showing a decrease in employment. Figures were based on reports from 6,361 business establishments employing 626,782 workers.

"It is significant that employment and payroll declines were not confined to any particular industry group," Durkin's report said.

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The high month in 1937 was April, when 395 firms reported raises for 23.1 per cent of the total workers.

Weekly earnings for both sexes last month averaged \$25.95. Women workers averaged \$15.23 and men \$27.99.

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In Madagascar, bottle trees often are used as houses.

ONE KILLED, FOUR INJURED IN NIGHT CLUB EXPLOSION

Port Dodge, Iowa, Jan. 28.—(AP)—One man was killed and four others injured in a fire and explosion at a Port Dodge night club early today. The loss was estimated at \$35,000.

M. W. Larson, a spectator at the fire, was killed when caught under falling bricks when an explosion blew out a brick wall. Cause of the fire and blast is unknown. Fire Chief H. J. Callahan said.

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Weekly earnings

Today's News From Neighboring Communities

Ashton News of the Day

Happenings in Nearby Village and Community Recorded for Dixon Telegraph Readers

ASHTON—Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Gladys Gonnerman, daughter of John Gonnerman of Reynolds township and John Tarvestad, son of Mrs. Ben Herring of Belle Plaine, Iowa. The ceremony took place on Friday afternoon, Jan. 21 in the parsonage of the German Lutheran church at Clinton, Iowa, with Rev. Krueger, officiating.

Mrs. Tarvestad is a member of the graduating class of the local high school of 1937, and Mr. Tarvestad has been employed as a farm hand in this community for the past two years.

Immediately after their marriage the couple motored to Belle Plaine where they visited at the groom's mother's home. After a short honeymoon trip to Chicago and a visit with Mr. Tarvestad's sister at Downers Grove, they will be at home in Rochelle. Mr. Tarvestad has accepted a position as oil truck driver for Herman Kunde.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reitz motored to Dixon Wednesday afternoon where Mrs. Reitz attended the cooking school, with Mrs. Emily M. Laits in charge, which was held in the Dixon Theater.

The grade and high school teachers of the local school entertained with a dinner and theater party on Tuesday evening of this week with Miss Jean Nelson as guest of honor. Miss Nelson is leaving the end of this week to take up her new duties at the Watseka high school. Dinner was enjoyed at the Dixon Coffee house and later they attended the theater. Those in the party included, Miss Nelson, Miss Sarah Gnagney, Mrs. Kathryn Jennings, Miss Lois Walker, Miss Florence Ventler, Miss Florence Schafer and Miss Miriam Pindley.

Mrs. Jacob Raymer motored to Dixon Wednesday afternoon to do some shopping.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Louis Grafton and Mr. and Mrs. John Drummond were Sunday afternoon callers at the Vincent E. Arnold Jr. home.

This evening will be a big night for Ashton basketball fans for three games will be played on the home floor. The opening game will be played by grade school teams from the Steward and Ashton schools. The second game of the evening will be between the second teams of both high schools and in the final game of the evening the Green and Gold varsity team is anxious to win over their Steward opponents. Early in the winter when Ashton met Steward on the Steward floor they were defeated. After having won the final game at Paw Paw last Friday evening our boys are ready to avenge the defeat they received at Steward, and play with greater determination than ever. Be on hand to give your support to your local school.

Miss Dorothy Dean, who attends the University of Illinois is home to spend the semester vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Dean.

Sunday dinner guests at the Harold Farver home were Mrs. Farver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Schumacher of Sterling, and Mrs. Farver's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Haber. Mrs. Schumacher who had visited at the Farver home several days the past week accompanied her husband to their home in Sterling, Sunday evening.

The cold storage locker plant being built by Ralph L. Schaller is now nearing completion. It is in the hands of the painter and the farmers are anxiously awaiting the time when they may occupy their lockers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shoop and two sons of Mokena were week end guests at the home of Mrs. Shoop's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Shoop have been building a new home in Mokena and expect to move into it shortly.

Mrs. Fred Moye was able to return to her home after a several week's stay at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital following an operation for gall stones.

Miss Nellie Corrine Attig, who attends Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Iowa is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Attig spending her semester vacation.

On Monday Donald Farver, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wraye E. Farver celebrated his eighth birthday. Mrs. Farver invited in six guests in honor of the occasion and the little folks had a good time playing games and enjoyed the lovely refreshments of ice cream and individual cakes. Donald received some nice gifts from his little friends. Those in the party were: Betsy Stephan, Clayton Schaffer, Billy Charters, Stanley Thompson, Donna Berbers and Margy Musselman.

Last evening was "Men's night" at the Presbyterian church in our city. Dinner was served in the Sunday school room of the church at 6:30 P. M. The men had invited their wives and families to the dinner and the program which followed. This program was presented after the dinner:

Song Primary Dept.
Organ music J. D. Charters
Group singing
Musical selection
..... Robert and Loren Calhoun

Solo Leo Neuman
Violin and piano music was furnished by Andrus O. Griffith and Richard W. Hart.

Movies—Our Gang Comedy and three news reels—Faust H. Boyd. Emrich A. Weishaar, local Allis Chalmers dealer was posting bills the first of the week announcing the big Allis Chalmers meeting in the Mills and Petrie Memorial building on Saturday of this week. The morning session will begin at ten o'clock and many reels of motion pictures will be shown. Some of these will be of an educational nature along the line of farm work and others will be of a humorous nature.

At noon a free lunch will be served in the basement of the building and an interesting afternoon session is in store for those who will attend. The public is cordially invited to attend this farmers' Day meeting on Saturday.

The Good Will circle of the Methodist Episcopal church met at the home of Mrs. Frank Howard on Tuesday afternoon. After the business meeting the remainder of the afternoon was spent in social chat and entertainment. Those who assisted Mrs. Howard in entertaining were Mrs. Clarence Paddock, Mrs. Gottfried Johnson, Mrs. Andrew Kaacker, Mrs. John Stadelie, Mrs. Lillian Vogel and Mrs. William Lovell.

Miss Mary Lee Hurt, who taught home economics in the local high school last year, spent the weekend at the A. M. Moore home in this city, where she visited her former roommate, Miss Jean Nelson. Miss Hurt is now engaged in teaching in the state college at Ames, Ia.

Miss Henrietta Sweeter and Walter J. Coleman of Rochelle were married on Monday of this week at the St. John of the Baptist Catholic church at Moberly, Mo. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nystrom, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Mrs. Coleman is a sister of Mrs. H. J. Boyenga and Mrs. A. M. Boyenga of this city. She is a graduate nurse of Iowa Lutheran hospital in Des Moines. She took a post graduate course at the Cook County hospital in Chicago and for a time was on the nursing staff of the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle. For the past year she has been engaged in nursing in Woodlawn hospital in Moberly, Mo.

Mr. Coleman is a state factory inspector for this territory. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will be home at 321 Woolf Court in Rochelle.

Henry Gonnerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gonnerman, is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital in Dixon. He submitted to an operation for hernia from which he is recovering nicely. Conrad Heibenthal, who has been a patient at the Lincoln hospital in Rochelle for the past two weeks, was dismissed Sunday and is now convalescing at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Schafer and family.

Evangelical Church
Rev. P. O. Bailey, Pastor
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
Morning service—10:30 a. m.
Evening service—7 p. m.
We invite your presence at each and every service held in our church.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Louis Grafton, Pastor
Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
Evening worship—7 p. m.
The supper and program provided by the men of the church for the women and children of the church will be given this Thursday evening. The supper will be served at 6:30 with a good program following.

"Christ has no hands but our hands do His work today."
St. John's Lutheran Church
Rev. F. W. Henke, Pastor
Sunday school and Bible class—9:30 a. m.

Divine worship—10:30 a. m.
Sermon subject, "What Do Parents Owe Their Children?" Sermon text: Ephesians 6:4.

What a fine attendance again last Sunday! And having heard what children owe their parents, you will want to hear the other side of the subject, namely, "What the parents owe the children." Come again, the church will be comfortable as your home and you will learn more than by staying at home.

Tune in on the Lutheran hour over station WCFL every Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Don't miss it.

Methodist Church
Rev. Ralph M. Dreger, Pastor
Sunday school—9 a. m.
Worship service—9 a. m.
Epworth League—6 p. m.
Sunday, January 30, the sermon topic will be "The Worth of Jesus Christ to Me."
Saturday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 2:30 o'clock, the King's Herald's band will meet at the home of Allen Root. Miss Mary Wagner will assist in entertaining.
The United Methodist council meets this coming week in Chicago, February 3, 4 and 5. Those who desire to go will get registration cards from the pastor, for only those

registered will be allowed to attend this session.

Watch for the announcement concerning the International Fellowship tea to be held February 13. Reynolds and Scarboro Evangelical George A. Walter, Pastor
W. B. Tarr, Assistant Pastor
Reynolds church:

Sunday school—9:30 a. m.
Morning worship—10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. W. B. Tarr.
Evening service to be arranged.
Scarboro church:

Sunday school—10 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. George A. Walter.
E. L. C. E.—7 p. m.
Evening service—7:30 p. m. Conducted by the assistant pastor.

Every family should give something for the Pioneer offering. This is used for the needy preachers, widows and orphans of the Evangelical church. Only 14 envelopes were returned last Sunday at Reynolds. Surely more of our people should contribute for the fund which takes care of the needy ministers' widows and orphans of our denomination. Bring your envelope next Sunday, please.

Last Sunday was another banner attendance day at Reynolds. Keep the good work of rolling up congregations going, even if it should be a bit unpleasant from the sky. The pastor will look for you next Sunday to come and hear Rev. Mr. Tarr.

HARMON

By Margaret Anderson

Harmon—Clifford Larkin, Ellis Kugler, George Kofoed, Louis Gignam Jr. and Edwin Mau motored to Springfield on Tuesday, where they attended the Farm Bureau convention. The convention was held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Others from here attending one day session were Leo Drew, Omer Drew and George Ross.

The members of the King's Herald of the M. E. church were entertained in the home of Mrs. Ellis Kugler on Thursday afternoon. A delightful time was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Winkel, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Winkel and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters motored to Pekin the fore part of the week and attended the funeral services of their brother Philip Winkel, which were held Tuesday morning.

When the members of St. Ann's society held their next meeting on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 2 in St. Flannan's hall, it will be a "bingo" party. Each member is asked to bring a gift for the bingo game. Mrs. W. J. Long is chairman of the committee and lunch will be served. Any lady who wants to spend a very enjoyable afternoon playing bingo should come. Assisting Mrs. Long are Mrs. Cecil McCormick, Mrs. Donald Long, Mrs. Fred Powers, Mrs. Ray Lally, Mrs. Emmet Drew, Mrs. Edward Blackburn and Mrs. Julius Meckel.

There will be a dance in the hall on Tuesday evening, Feb. 1, to which everyone is invited.

Anthony Clinton was a business called in Dixon one day last week. Leonard Walters has purchased a new automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. August Schulte entertained a number of relatives in their home on Sunday in celebration of their silver anniversary.

Miss Helen Miller R. N., of St. Joseph's hospital, Aurora returned to her duties after spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Miller.

A number from here motored to Dixon on Wednesday morning and attended the funeral services of Attorney Martin J. Cannon which were held from St. Patrick's church at 9:30 with Rev. Thomas L. Walsh officiating and interment in Oakwood cemetery.

Miss Charlotte Garland substituted as telephone operator during the absence of Miss Lucille Petri who spent a few days in Sterling with her cousins, Miss Loretta Petri, Mrs. Clarence Hellem and Mrs. Celeste True.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKenna celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in their home south of Rock Falls. During the evening monopoly and progressive euchre were played, at which prizes in euchre were awarded to Gladys Roche and James Traynor, the high score, while Kathryn and William Keenan won the consolation prizes. John Grennan was awarded high prize in monopoly while Harry McKenna carried off the consolation prize.

After the card games, delicious refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Joseph Kelly and Anthony Keenan from here were seated at a small table decorated in blue and silver. A delicious cake decorated in silver, with a miniature bride and groom on top, were presented to Mr. and Mrs. McKenna on their silver wedding anniversary. Those present to wish the couple many more years of happiness were Mr. and Mrs. Art Fello and Mr. and Mrs. James Traynor of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grennan of Prepport, Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and family and Matt Roche and daughter Gladys and son Everett of Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McKenna of Clinton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Conley, daughter Joanne of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Keenan of Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKenna, daughter Helen, Robert Nix and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKenna and son Jimmie, Martin McKenna and wife, James Ryan, Harry McKenna, Charles Regan and wife, Leonard Humphrey and wife, Mrs.

Joseph Kelly, daughters Barbara and Patsy, Mrs. Mary Reardon, Rose, Kathryn, Mary, Agnes, Fern, William and Francis Keenan, Mr. and Mrs. James Kane and daughters Margaret and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McKenna and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrett, Ivan Shumaker and John and Donald Grennan.

A large circle of friends of 'Kaele' Plein motored to Dixon on Thursday morning and attended the funeral services from St. Patrick's Catholic church at 9:30. Burial was made in Oakwood cemetery.

On Thursday when Mrs. Ellis Kugler went to Chicago, to broadcast over radio station WLS, she was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Wadsworth, Mrs. Charles Ross, Miss Elizabeth Colean, Miss Zetta Boehle and Miss Juliet Barkley. Mrs. Kugler had as her topic "Meat Selection and Cookery," and her many friends had an opportunity to hear her for seven minutes. This was sponsored by the Home Bureau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lally had as callers on Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Garland, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McCormick and Fred Powers and wife.

On Monday, Jan. 25, 1938, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sutton were married 50 years, so on Sunday they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner at noon. Miss Mary Kelly became the bride of John P. Sutton on Monday morning, Jan. 25, 1888, in St. Patrick's Catholic church in Dixon at 10 o'clock with Rev. Father Tracy officiating at the nuptial mass. They were attended by Miss Ellen Mary Brien of Rochelle as maid of honor and Daniel Ring was the best man. The wedding supper was served to 77 guests in the home of the bride. Of these 77 guests there are only 22 now living. On the way to Dixon, these two young couples battled snowdrifts, fence-high, through fields with a team and a two-seated cutter. Open house was held Sunday afternoon and evening, when the many friends of Johnnie and Mary Ann gathered to wish them many more years of happiness together. The happy couple was presented an ivory and gold crucifix by Rev. David Murphy, sixty anniversary cards from friends, a gold cream and sugar set, two delicious cakes, three beautiful bouquets of flowers and a purse of \$25.00. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neisen, Miss Alma Sutton of Sterling, Mrs. Robert Adams and family, Mrs. Will Schoaf and family and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foley of Tampico, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sutton of Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sutton of Meriden, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Monahan, Mrs. Anna Troy and son Daniel, Mrs. Emma Ring, Mrs. Alva Horal and daughter Jackie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mongoven and sons, Mrs. Will Rae and Mrs. Wayne Hendricks, all of Chicago, Miss Nell McCormick, Maurice Reanean of Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fitzsimmons and sons and Mrs. Mayme Hooker of Dixon.

Miss Doris Porbs, who has been caring for Mrs. Margaret Burke in Sterling for the past couple weeks, is here to care for Mrs. W. W. Edson, south of town, who is confined to her home.

Mrs. Leonard Seago and son Lowell motored here from Grand Ridge and were Sunday guests of his grandfather, F. H. Kugler and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Long. Mr. Kugler's condition is still quite critical.

Miss Lavon Brooks entertained the members of the Standard Bearers of the M. E. church in her home on Monday evening. After the business was concluded, bingo was enjoyed after which the hosts served delicious refreshments.

Mount Morris

The interests of Mothers and daughters were happily merged Wednesday evening when about 175 of them were in attendance at the annual Mothers and Daughters' banquet which took place in the social rooms of the Church of the Brethren.

The program which was arranged by Mrs. Dale Lizer and introduced by Mrs. Hugh Allen was a most delightful one. Miss Elizabeth McDaniels of the grade school accompanied by Miss Alice Lambert, sang, following the devotional service led by Mrs. Harold Florea. Miss Mildred Dierdorff gave a number of poems dedicated to mothers and a quartet composed of the Misses Maryvale Olsen, Helen Barnhizer, Ruth Meeker and Bernice Chambers with Mrs. Mose Diehl gave a group of solos. Mrs. Harvey Long toasted the daughters and Miss Ethel Baluff gave the response.

A vocal solo by Miss Isabel Kelsey was followed by a most interesting talk on the achievements of women by Mrs. Fred Pearce. Miss Jane Wingard and her decorating committee were responsible for the beauty of the tables which were arranged with the Valentine motif, while Mrs. Gerald Miller and her committee were in charge of the arrangements.

In the kitchen were the Mesdames E. R. Henriks, John Shively, Max Barnhizer, Faith Henderson, Virgil Dierdorff and the Misses Susie Miller and Bertha Vetter.

Mrs. Ralph Little will assist her daughter, Mrs. Charles Harshbarger, when she entertains the Pine Creek Woman's club at an all day meeting

Thursday. Following the scramble luncheon there will be an "Art and Home" program. Mrs. Paul Yoe will be present to give a paper on "Art in the Home" and to tell of the work that is being done this year in the radio department, of which she is 13th district chairman. Mrs. James Watt was luncheon hostess to the Q. P. K. club members last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Bronson and Mrs. Gerald Sanderson were prize winners.

Mrs. L. Noble gave a luncheon party for Mrs. Clyde Walkup, who leaves soon for the south, last Friday afternoon. Guests were Mrs. Fred Dean, Mrs. Oscar Jern, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Oscar Jern, Mrs. Pridmore Prugh, Mrs. Harold Ross, Mrs. Robert Harvey and Mrs. R. S. Kelsey. Mrs. Kelsey had high score for bridge which furnished the afternoon's diversion.

Fortnightly club members were guests of Mrs. Louis Finch on Tuesday afternoon. They spent the hours playing '42' and chatting.

Mrs. Alvah Booth had as her guests the Mesdames William Prugh, Louis Finch, Arthur Harper, Harvey Long, Paul Kent, Charles Cox and Hugh Allen at luncheon and bridge last Friday afternoon.

The Junior Legion auxiliary will present a patriotic program at the regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary when they meet at the home of Mrs. Max Barnhizer Tuesday evening. Mrs. C. J. Price, chairman, and Mrs. O. T. McCoy will assist Mrs. Barnhizer.

A meeting of the Girl Scout committee was held in the village hall Monday afternoon. At this time a committee composed of Mrs. C. J. Price, Mrs. Max Barnhizer and Mrs. O. T. McCoy presented a set of rules which will be used to govern the organization.

At the election of officers, Mrs. Charles Schmucker was elected as chairman, Mrs. Barnhizer as secretary and Mrs. Donald Wynn as treasurer. Mrs. Fred G. Meeker is retiring as committee chairman after seven years of untiring work in organizing and promoting the Girl Scout work in Mt. Morris.

Miss Ethyle McNett entertained the members of the CU chapter of P. E. O. Sisterhood, at their regular bi-monthly meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Harlan McNett. Mrs. Gordon Leonard gave an interesting paper on "Foreign Affairs."

Mrs. S. E. Avey, Mrs. Dennis Tracy, Mrs. Mary Grush and Mrs. Nona Conrad will be hostesses when the members of the Lutheran Ladies' Aid meet in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon.

A ray party of friends greeted Rev. and Mrs. Galen Ogden of McPherson, Kansas Tuesday evening who with their son, Dennis Les visited in the Dale Lizer home the fore part of the week. An intimate group of friends, former classmates of the couple when they attended Mount Morris college were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Lizer at a buffet supper. The table appointments were in red and white as a reminder of approaching Valentine's Day.

Friends who spent the evening reminiscing with the Ogdens were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Powers, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Gloyd Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Mendenhall, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Capps (Forreston) and Mrs. Willard Powers.

Mrs. Ogden will be remembered by her many friends as Miss Omie Abuhl, who before her marriage about three years ago taught in the local grade school. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden left for their home Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jern entertained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Billsborough and children, Harvey and Lois at dinner Monday evening.

The members of the Zipper club met at the home of Peggy Sawyer on Tuesday for an evening of games. Present were Alma Rouse, Fern Waddeloff, Mary Rose, Audrey Wynn and Pearl Jiracek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holsinger, Mrs. Florence Holsinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprecher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Withers, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Pieper and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nachman were present at the dinner in honor of Frank Spielman's birthday anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Spielman came out from Chicago to be present at the party given Saturday evening by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Priller. Following the dinner the guests played '42'.

Mrs. Clarence Mitchell entertained the members of her bridge club on Monday evening. Because of the recent illness of Mrs. Elsie Priller, Mrs. Edith Stimax will take her office as Deputy President when she and Mrs. Harry Sprecher as Deputy Marshall install the newly elected officers of the Rebekah lodge this evening. Mrs. John Jacob is the new Noble Grand.

Mrs. Paul Boyle will review the first two chapters of the book "Mecca and Beyond" for the members of the Missionary society of the Christian church on Tuesday evening. Members of the Local Women's class will be guests of Mrs. Harry Sprecher on Wednesday afternoon.

OREGON

By Mrs. A. Tilton

Oregon—Miss Frances Halder, secretary to ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, left Thursday to join him at Belleair, Fla., where he is on a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp motored to Peoria Sunday to visit their

son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Siebert entertained at a bridge dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Stanley made a trip to Joliet Monday to purchase a truck for the Standard Oil company.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schaeffer entertained guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Niblow and son Alvin of Prepport and Mrs. Nellie Butterfield of Leaf River.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith and Clare Bradford are attending the meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association in Springfield this week.

Board of Directors for Oregon public library have been elected as follows:

President—R. F. Nye.
Secretary—C. D. Etnyre.
Treasurer—G. M. Poley.
Rev. A. R. Bickenback, G. K. Gard and G. T. Snyder.

Harold and Robert Hardesty, vocalists, Miss Elizabeth Snyder and Margaret Mattison, violinists, will present a program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from WROK at Rockford.

Mrs. L. E. Schneider was a visitor Sunday of her niece, Mrs. Bernard Murphy and family at Rockford.

Mrs. J. J. Farrell went to Evansville Thursday to spend the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Dombey and family.

Mrs. J. D. Mead is giving up the Woodworth residence and will have rooms in the Gantz home.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dale are visited by the latter's mother, Mrs. E. L. Resler of Renova, Pa. Mrs. Resler returned home today.

V. H. Stanley will make a business trip to Whiting, Ind., today in the interests of the Standard Oil company. Mrs. Stanley will accompany him as far as Elgin and spend the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gale have received announcement of the birth of a son to their niece, Mrs. John M. Gregg of Tacoma, Wash., January 13. Mrs. Gregg was the former Hester Hopkins.

Lee Gentry, Jr. of Detroit passed the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gentry.

Mrs. W. D. Mackay is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Seas at Rockford.

George Shelly came home Thursday from Beloit college to spend the between semester vacation.

John Gantz and George Etnyre, Jr., students of Purdue university came home Tuesday evening to enjoy a brief vacation between semesters.

Mrs. Philip Nye and son arrived home Tuesday from Hempstead Long Island, where they spent a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gore.

George McGuire will go to Mason City, Ia., Feb. 1 where he has employment in the branch office of the Allis Chalmers company.

Mesdames B. A. and Henry Cottlow were in Aurora Thursday to attend a meeting of Midwest American Pressed Glass club.

Mrs. Arthur Driver and Mrs. Edward Etnyre left Thursday on a motor trip of several weeks to New Orleans, La., and Florida.

Oregon Woman's Relief Corps met Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall. A picnic lunch was served. Members having birthdays in January were guests of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander and Mrs. Frances Mullendore of Boonville, Md., and Eugene Beck of Rock Island were here to attend funeral services Wednesday for Mrs. Elmer Alexander.

Mrs. Grace Beck is in receipt of word concerning her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sisson at Gary, Ind. stating that she submitted to an operation for the removal of three goiters, on Monday and is very ill.

Harry E. Harnish, district superintendent for the Illinois Northern Utilities Company at the Oregon office since 1914, is retiring from his duties on a pension, February 1. W. H. Prince who has been in the Polo office will succeed Mr. Harnish here.

CHURCH NEWS

Church of God

Rev. G. E. Marsh, Pastor
10:00 A. M. Sunday school.
11:00 A. M. Worship.
6:30 P. M.—Berean meeting.
7:30 P. M. Worship.

St. Mary's Catholic

Rev. C. A. Meehan, Pastor
8:00 A. M.—Mass, celebrated by Rev. Joseph O'Malley of St. Thomas high school, Rockford.

Methodist Church

Rev. G. B. Draper, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
11:00 A. M. Worship. Sermon: "The Joy of the Lord."
6:30 P. M. Epworth League.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Rev. J. E. Dale, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
11:00 A. M.—Worship. Sermon topic: "Fear."

Presbyterian Church
Rev. R. E. Chandler, Pastor
9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
11:00 A. M. A group of young people will present a program consisting of worship, special music, hymns, prayer and brief talks built around the theme "If I Follow Him."

A baby will breathe more easily if no pillow is used.

Walnut News of Today

Telegraph Representative Gathers Items of Interest in Hustling Bureau County Town

By MRS. KIZZIE RIX

Telephone 1891

Josephine Talmage Is Bride of Earl Tornow Wednesday

The marriage of Miss Josephine Talmage and Earl Tornow took place at the Lutheran parsonage in Manlius on Jan. 26. Attendants were Frances Talmage and Clarence Tornow. The bride wore Royal blue crepe and carried a bouquet of American Beauty rose buds and gypsophila. Miss Talmage wore aqua blue wool and her corsage was sweet peas. The groom and best man wore the conventional black. The bride is the oldest daughter of Earl Talmage of Manlius and is a graduate of the Manlius high school. The groom is a son of Mrs. William Tornow of Walnut and a graduate of Walnut high school. The groom's mother served the wedding dinner at her home to the immediate families. Out of town relatives were Louise Clark of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Makutchan of Princeton.

Mrs. J. D. Mead is giving up the Woodworth residence and will have rooms in the Gantz home. Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Dale are visited by the latter's mother, Mrs. E. L. Resler of Renova, Pa. Mrs. Resler returned home today. V. H. Stanley will make a business trip to Whiting, Ind., today in the interests of the Standard Oil company. Mrs. Stanley will accompany him as far as Elgin and spend the day with friends. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gale have received announcement of the birth of a son to their niece, Mrs. John M. Gregg of Tacoma, Wash., January 13. Mrs. Gregg was the former Hester Hopkins. Lee Gentry, Jr. of Detroit passed the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gentry. Mrs. W. D. Mackay is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Seas at Rockford. George Shelly came home Thursday from Beloit college to spend the between semester vacation. John Gantz and George Etnyre, Jr., students of Purdue university came home Tuesday evening to enjoy a brief vacation between semesters. Mrs. Philip Nye and son arrived home Tuesday from Hempstead Long Island, where they spent a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Gore. George McGuire will go to Mason City, Ia., Feb. 1 where he has employment in the branch office of the Allis Chalmers company. Mesdames B. A. and Henry Cottlow were in Aurora Thursday to attend a meeting of Midwest American Pressed Glass club. Mrs. Arthur Driver and Mrs. Edward Etnyre left Thursday on a motor trip of several weeks to New Orleans, La., and Florida. Oregon Woman's Relief Corps met Friday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall. A picnic lunch was served. Members having birthdays in January were guests of

LOCAL - STATE - WORLD-WIDE

Mt. Morris
Is Host To
Independent
Basketball
Tournament



Dixon Has
Chance To
Surprise
Favored
Mendota

INDEPENDENT HOOP TOURNEY IN MT. MORRIS

Teams Expected To
Compete From 20
Communities

(Telegraph Sports Service)
Mt. Morris, Jan. 28.—Official announcement has been made by the secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Basketball Association, Inc., John P. Goble, of Carlinville, that the community gymnasium at Mt. Morris has been chosen as the headquarters for the starting of the annual sectional basketball tournament, the competitive independent amateur teams of which will come from some twenty towns in the county of Ozark, Lee, Whiteside, Carroll, Winnebago and Stephenson.

William Wohlschlagel, manager of the gymnasium, has been appointed as manager of the tournament which is sponsored by the I. B. A. and has chosen the following dates for the holding of the preliminary games Monday, February 14, Friday, February 18, Monday, February 21 and Saturday, February 26, with the final matches to be played on Monday and Tuesday evening, February 28 and March 1.

The winners of the sectional meet to be held here will go to the state finals at Carlinville which will be held on March 24, 25 and 26. In addition to the prizes awarded the winning teams, the team winning first prize will receive their expenses to the state meet, which will be paid by the association.

Amateurs Only
Members in the Illinois Basketball Association, Inc., is limited to amateur basketball teams (with the exception of college and high school teams) whose players are now, or have been for at least one year past, bona fide residents of the state of Illinois. All teams must be organized and managed and conducted in the amateur non-profit character.

Teams are expected to be here from the following northern Illinois towns: Mt. Carroll, Fawn, Degetts, Peoria, Oregon, Preston, Byron, St. Louis, Valer, Montrose, Carter, Mt. Morris, Rock Falls, Kila, Meriden, Spring, Rock Falls, Dixon, Ashton, Amboy, Stearns, Rockford, Winnebago, Perintonia, Saverton, Freeport, Park City, Osgoodville and Warren.

Managers of independent amateur teams in the counties of Ozark, Winnebago, Lee, Stephenson, Carroll and Whiteside will want to compete in this sectional tournament to be held here many obtain an autograph from the secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Basketball Association at Carlinville. To date, the only entry is that of the Mt. Morris community gymnasium team.

German Racing Driver Killed In Auto Classic

Perlin, Jan. 23.—(AP)—Bernd Rosemeyer, famed German racing driver and 1937 winner of the Vanderbilt Cup in the United States, was killed today in an automobile race on the Frankfurt-on-the-Maine Darmstadt road.

His widow is Elli Blenheim, a noted flier. She was not at the scene.
A front tire on Rosemeyer's Auto-Union car wrenched off while the racer was doing 275 miles an hour. The car skidded 80 yards, somersaulted twice and sailed 200 yards through the air. Rosemeyer was flung out in mid-air and smashed into an embankment. He died instantly.

He had been competing in speed tests for new records. The trials were abandoned and a search begun for Rosemeyer's widow who was reported to be in the Silesian mountains.

Rosemeyer, one of Germany's ace drivers, won the international Nurnberg ring race and the Italian Grand Prix classic in 1936.

4-Story Building Wrecked By Blast

Chicago, Jan. 28.—(AP)—An explosion wrecked a four-story building housing the pulverizing plant of the International Harvester Company on the west side early today.

Arthur Moravec, 33, was the only employee in the building at the time. He escaped injury.

Fire Chief Samuel Schonfeld, who attributed the blast to an exploded coal dust gas, estimated the damage at \$10,000.

BOWLING

MIXED DOUBLES
Twenty-two couples of Dixon bowlers will compete in a mixed doubles tournament at the Dixon Recreation Sunday afternoon.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Major League
7:00 P. M.—Bowman's vs. In and Outers.
Coca Cola vs. Candy Box.
9:00 P. M.—Barriages vs. Potters Cleaners.
Patrick Henry vs. Nash Lafayette.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE		Won	Lost
Hill Bros.		20	19
Cities Service		20	19
Eichler's Clothiers		25	22
Cahill's Frigidaires		25	22
Miller's Chrysler		24	24
Loneragan's Watchmakers		21	27
Coss' Cream Toppers		19	29
Blue Ribbon		18	30

Team Records		High team game—	Low team game—
Cities Service		1092	1055
High team series—		3050	2010
Hill Bros.		3050	2010
Miller's Chrysler		3050	2010

Individual Records		High individual game—	Low individual game—
Follick		253	242
Moersbacher		242	242
High independent series—		659	636
Plick		659	636
Daschbach		636	636

Loneragan's Watchmakers		Judge	120	147	175	403
Montgomery		153	121	153	443	443
Loneragan		130	124	151	445	445
O'Malley		142	152	137	431	431
Ereuer		158	187	173	515	515
Hedps		174	144	144	432	432
Totals		860	935	904	2639	2639

Cahill's Frigidaires				
Vender	176	211	157—	
Cahill	155	147	154—	
Hasseiberg	131	154	152—	
Fe-ton	199	178	187—	
Pollack	152	113	153—	
Hdeps	121	121	121—	
Totals	1024	929	931—2	

	Cities	Service		
Wilhelm		170	165	137—
Ewre		154	147	193—
Hanson		199	177	165—
Klein		202	221	212—
Daschbach		156	193	191—
Hdops		70	70	70—
Totals		931	973	1018—2

Miller's Chrysler			
Detweiler	191	190	150—
Ecy	140	155	114—
Peterson	157	146	145—
Miller	137	134	153—
Poele	174	156	191—
Hdcp	71	71	71—
Totals	870	852	869—2

Coss Dairy				
Randall		104	147	145—
Stauffer		179	176	179—
Lepley		177	171	125—
Allen		104	132	149—
Corman		121	139	114—
Hdaps		210	210	210—
Totals		945	1025	922—2

Eichler's Clothiers				
Witzleb	136	147	160—	
Fotts	147	105	167—	
Boyd	157	163	178—	
Bovey	157	124	182—	
Myers	175	168	170—	
Hedps	112	112	112—	
Totals	834	819	969—	
Hill Bros				

Hill Bros.			
Reis	150	188	170—
Hill	203	167	147—
Grove	161	159	158—
Moersbacher ...	148	172	206—
Plock	235	209	215—
Hdaps	88	88	88—
Totals	935	983	984—
Blue Ribbon			

Ide	151	173	167—
Brown	142	181	166—
Cmmen	167	125	152—
Yount	110	111	114—
Bondi	164	137	164—
HdcpS	149	149	149—
Totals	883	846	912—

Polo, Enjoying Hold On Conference Lead, To Meet Mt. Morris

Polo Community high school is enjoying an unusual spot for an apostle basketball team in the Rock River Valley conference standing—undisputed first place.

Coach Ralston's team this week is threatened by the challenging Mt. Morris quint which is tied with Morrison and Rock Falls for second place and will have to play an extra good brand of ball to maintain its position intact.

Following are the standings of the Rock River Valley loop:

	W	L
Polo	4	1
Mt. Morris	3	2
Morrison	3	2
Rock Falls	3	2
Amboy	2	3
Oregon	0	5

Lee Center Trims State Hospital's Cagers 32 To 12

Lee Center's town team disposed of the Dixon State Hospital Yellowjackets 32 to 12 Thursday evening at the amusement hall of the institution with R. Haneman, village guard, accounting for eleven of the invaders' points.

Lee Center held a 12 to 4 half time lead and kept it pretty well sewed up during the entire contest. Bell, Yellowjackets' center delivered six points for the employees.

The Yellowjackets will be at home next Thursday evening to the Dixon Evening Telegraph five of the Industrial league. They are also negotiating for a return game with the Knacks.

Lee Center (32)		G	FT	P	T
H. Hanemann		4	1	0	9
H. Conibear		1	0	1	2
Ulrich		2	0	1	4
R. Hanemann		5	1	1	11
Mortenson		1	0	0	2
Vivian		2	0	1	4
Totals		15	2	4	32

State Hospital (12)		G	FT	P	T
Peterson		0	0	1	0
Jones		2	1	2	5
Bell		2	2	2	6
Mansfield		0	1	1	1
Miller		0	0	0	0
Hahn		0	0	1	0
Totals		4	4	7	12

GREENBERG SAYS YANKEES WILL LOSE PENNANT

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Henk Greenberg's intuition expanded under a Florida sun today and exploded with two strong hunches, viz:

1. The Yankees will blow up this season.

2. Hank Greenberg will hit a lot of home runs.

"I've got a hunch," the Detroit slugger said, "the Yankees are going to blow up in a large way. I've got a feeling something they won't like is going to happen to them. I don't know what it will be, but I hope it's nothing trivial."

And if the Yankees blow up, Greenberg said, the Tigers will be a cinch for the pennant.

"As far as we are concerned," he said, "the Yankees are the only other team in the league." Then, as an afterthought: "Except those Bostonians. They got in our hair last year. I can't understand it."

Greenberg appeared to be in great shape after a session of swimming and handball.

"I never felt better," he said. "In fact, I would be surprised if this wasn't going to be my year. I think I am going to bat that old apple around some this year. I might even knock enough home runs to make Mickey Cochrane happy—and that's a lot of home runs."

Greenberg poled 40 years, six less than Joe DiMaggio of the Yankees, the leader.

PRO GOLFERS ASSAULT PAR AT OAKLAND

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 28.—(AP)—America's leading professional golfers, on their yearly winter tournament swing, start a 72-hole battle against par today in the \$5,000 Oakland open.

Some 200 golfers were entered, including virtually all of the pros who played in the recent southern California tournaments.

Among the hot favorites was defending champion Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., who cracked par by two strokes with a winning 268 last year.

Snead's chief rivals include Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., winner of the Pasadena open; long-driving Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., victor in the \$8,000 Los Angeles open; Byron Nelson, Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, Jimmy Hines, Johnny Revolta and Lawson Little, former amateur king.

BOWLING BOUNTY



All but the girls are prizes in the \$34,000 sweepstakes, in which 232,656 tenpin bowlers are competing—a world record number of participants for any event. Naomi Anderson, left, and Donna Crowley display some of the awards at the Chicago headquarters of the nation-wide affair. Miss Crowley has an armful of checks, which are awarded each week for six weeks. Miss Anderson's burden of regulation alley footwear and the pyramid of balls in the background represent the other prizes.

DIXON QUINTET PLAYS MENDOTA

Pure's and White Out To Square Series With Rivals

A breathing spell in conference competition but certainly not as far as the game is concerned will be offered the Purple and White quint of Dixon high school tonight when the Sharpe brothers pay Mendota a visit at the Mendota court.

Mendota is not competing in the North Central Conference but holds already a 34-28 victory over Dixon in a game that was played just before Christmas. The hosts are enjoying their best basketball season in many years and North Central conference teams are sighing with relief that Mendota is not in the loop this winter to make an already torrid race hotter than ever for the customary leaders.

This year DeKalb is pining the field with Belvidere right on the heels of the Barbs. The Dixon team is in the cellar with Rochelle, having lost all of its conference games but the contest with Rochelle played here January 7.

The Sharpshooters are given a fair chance of upsetting Mendota tonight however having shown considerable improvement since the last they tangled with Coach DeWitz's team.

Gophers, Chicago In Big Ten Cellar Contest Tonight

Chicago, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Minnesota and Chicago will stage their "cellar battle" at Minneapolis tomorrow night in the only Big Ten basketball game of the evening.

The Gophers will be favorites over a Maroon team which has lost three titles in as many starts. Minnesota lost its first three games to Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan before downing Illinois 41 to 29 in style which indicated the Gophers may be hard to stop from now on. They have held opponents to 134 points while scoring 123.

Cage Schedule

CAGE SCHEDULE		
HIGH SCHOOLS		
North Central		
Dixon at Mendota.		
DeKalb at Belvidere.		
Sterling at Rochelle.		
Rock River Valley		
Amboy at Oregon.		
Mt. Morris at Polo.		
Other Games		
Sterling Community at Prophetstown.		
Chadwick at Mt. Carroll.		
Byron at Forrester.		
Stockton at Milledgeville.		
Erie at Tangle.		
Lyndon at Hillsdale.		

BUDGE IN FINAL OF AUSTRALIAN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Confronts Bromwich Who Defeated Him In Exhibition

New York, Jan. 28.—(AP)—As the best sort of evidence that his game really isn't slipping, J. Donald Budge, top man of amateur tennis, will meet young Jack Bromwich tomorrow in far-off Adelaide for the Australian tennis championship.

It may have come as a surprise to his more apprehensive followers that the California conquistador got that far in the last tournament of his Antipodean tour. But it didn't furnish even a slight jolt to the officials of the U. S. L. T. A., notably Walter Pate, captain of the 1937 Davis Cup team.

It's true that Don was beaten by Bromwich in a recent exhibition, and that Australian spectators were greatly disappointed when he dropped the decision to Germany's Baron Gottfried Von Cramm in another.

But Don and his doubles partner, Gene Mako, went to Australia with the definite understanding that they were not to play too much tennis.

Not Perturbed
Don himself isn't the least perturbed about his game, from the tone of a letter he received yesterday. Budge explained that he and Mako had been taking things easy, but that he very decidedly would be on his game for the Australian championships.

He and Mako will sail for home next Wednesday—"and when I get back, I'll write you about my plans for the summer," Don's letter to Pate continued.

Those plans won't be nearly as extensive as the California cannonballer's 1937 schedule. Now that the Davis Cup is resting on this side of the Atlantic, the American defenders will be able to sit back in comparative ease while the other nations knock each other out on the rocky road to the challenge round.

ADVISES WOMEN GOLFERS LEARN FUNDAMENTALS

Punta Gorda, Fla., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Jean Bauer drew upon the experience of nine years in competition today for this advice to young women golfers:

"Learn the fundamentals from a competent teacher—and above all, play golf for fun."
The comely Providence, R. I., player was paired against Patty Berg of Minneapolis in the finals of the Championship of Champions tournament after she upset the favored Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., on the 19th hole yesterday.

Won't Rank Players
Miss Bauer, on her fifth swing around the Florida winter circuit, would not attempt to rank the present players, but said Miss Berg and Miss Hemphill undoubtedly belong among the first 10.

"Golf is elusive, and yet satisfying," Miss Bauer said, but she thinks it "is too strenuous a game to go from one tournament directly to another, week after week, without a letup."

Miss Bauer recalls her second year in Florida, when she played in seven

HORIZONTAL

1 King _____, pictured here.

5 His story is found in the Old _____.

13 Public disturbance.

14 Grinding tooth.

15 Above.

16 To perish.

17 To deem.

18 Go device.

19 Lits _____.

20 Things to be deleted.

24 South America.

25 Kind.

28 Neuter pronoun.

30 Groundwork.

34 Driving command.

35 Kind of pottery.

36 Convent worker.

37 Within.

38 To repulse.

39 You and I.

40 Gowns.

46 Irony.

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

M	A	R	I	E	F	E	R	D	I	N	A	N	D			
A	M	E	N	V	A	L	O	R				O	D	O	R	
T	A	L	K	S	R	A	M					D	R	I	V	E
C	R	Y		P	R	E	N	A	M	E						
H	A		C	U	E	D		L	E	A						
M	B	U	N	T		A	N	D								
A	R	A	B													
K																
E	M		B	A	N	C	E									
R	O	T														
P	R	O														
C	A	P	E													
R	A	N	G													
G	R	A	N	D	I	S	I	O	N							

21 Worker.

22 His favorite son.

23 Boundary.

26 Rumanian coin.

27 Cognizance.

29 Light brown.

31 Beer.

32 To drink slowly.

33 Frozen water.

39 Walks through water.

41 Headstrong.

42 Otherwise.

43 To hit with the hand.

44 Actual being.

45 Bustle.

46 Membranous bag.

47 Mohammedan judge.

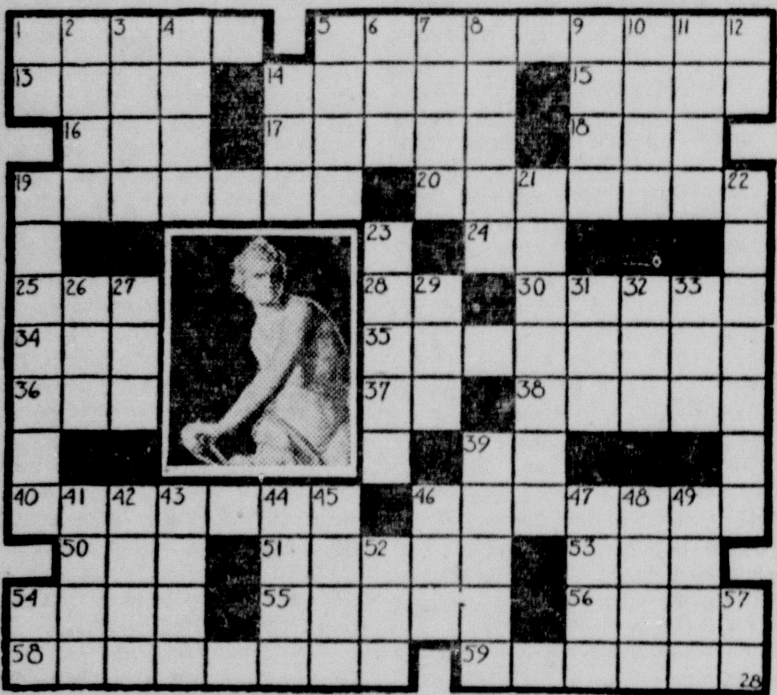
48 Last word of a prayer.

49 Warbled.

52 Fish.

54 Ridge of a drift.

57 Electric unit.

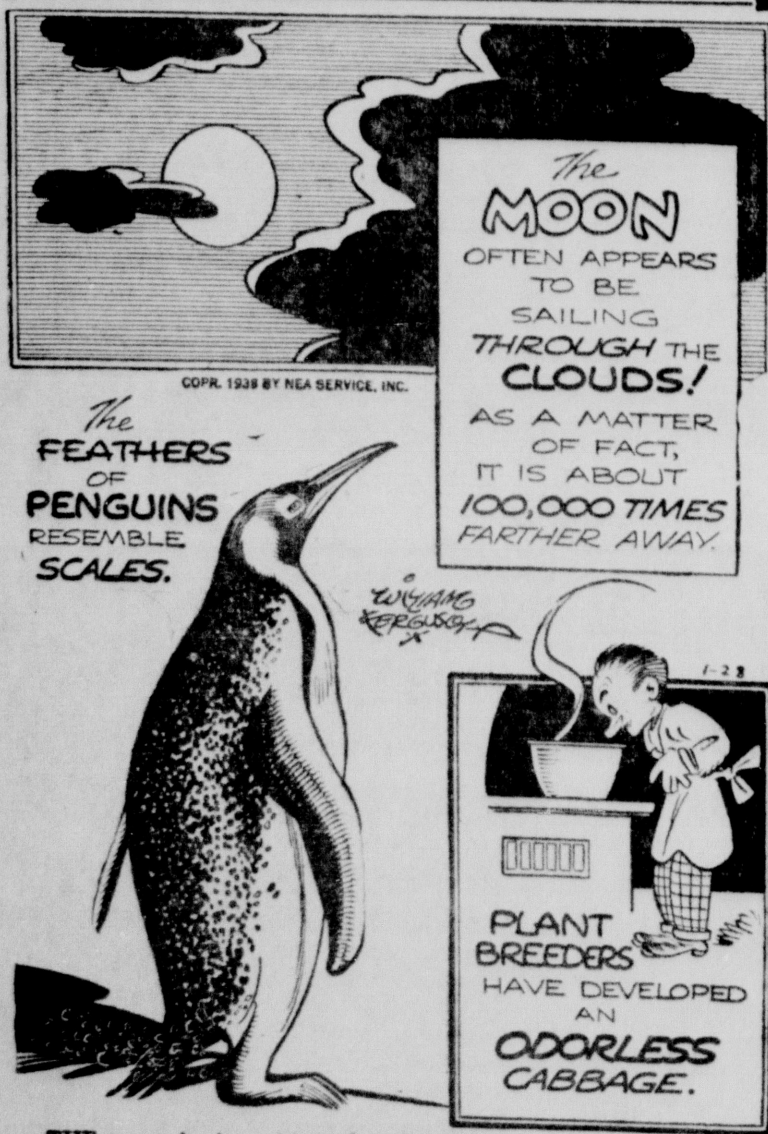


By George Clark



"What's that this gentleman is having? It doesn't look so bad."

By William
Ferguson



THE penguin is a bird of paradoxes. Its feathers resemble scales. It has wings, but does not fly, using these appendages for swimming. On land, it walks erect, or slides over the ice on its stomach.

NEXT How many different species of native trees has North America?

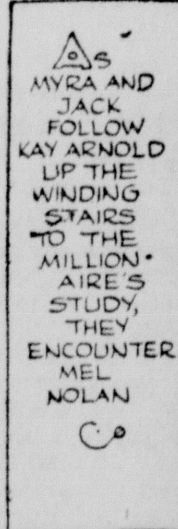
Something New for Mr. Livingston

By MARTIN



This Is So Sudden

By THOMPSON AND COLL



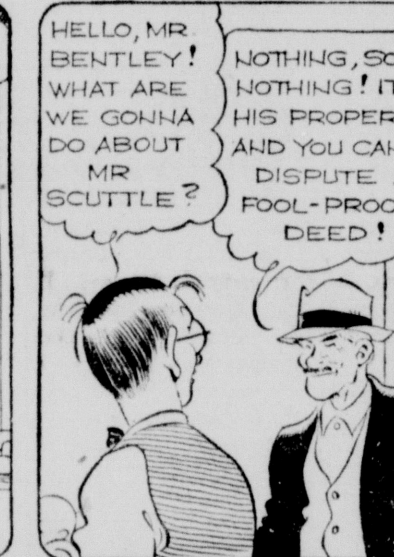
Anything Is a Rung in Eeny's Ladder

By HAMLIN



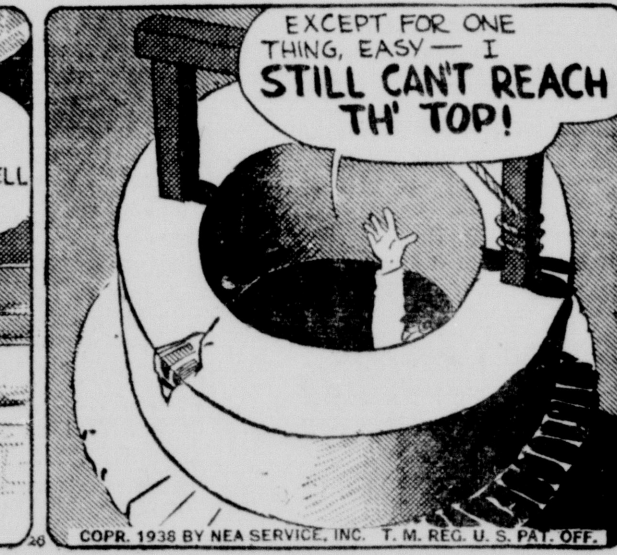
Friendly Tip

By BLOSSER



So Near and Yet So Far

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



+ Buy Coal Today Through the Want Ads +

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Ads Counted } 1 insertion (1 day) 50c
 Less Than 25 } 2 insertions (2 days) 75c
 Words } 3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

CASH WITH ORDER

Card of Thanks\$1.00 minimum
 Reading Notice (city brief column) 20c per line
 Reading Notice (run of paper) 15c per line
WANT AD FORMS CLOSE PROMPTLY 11 A. M.

FOR SALE

Used Automobiles

IF
 You Are Interested
 In Saving Money
 SEE
 These Cars Before You Buy
 1935 Dodge 4-door Sedan
 1936 Plymouth 2-door
 1930 Ford Coupe

**WILLIAMS
 MOTOR SALES**
 368 Everett St. Phone 243

THE TALK OF THE TOWN

**GLASSBURN'S USED CAR
 BARGAINS**
 36 Chev. 4 Door Sedan Trunk
 35 Terraplane 4 Door Sedan
 34 Ford Tudor Recon-
 ditioned Motor
 Many Others
J. L. GLASSBURN
 Chevrolet - Cadillac - LaSalle
 Opposite P. O. Phone 500

CLEAR THE WAY

FOR THE 1938 FORD
 ALL Our Used Cars Are Going At
 Wholesale Prices
 1929 Pontiac 2-dr. \$75
 1933 Ford DeLuxe 4-dr. \$250
GEO. NETTZ & CO.
 112 Ottawa Ave. Phone 164

FOR SALE—1928 CHRYSLER

Light Pickup Truck. Priced for
 quick sale \$35.
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
 717 College Ave. Phone Y1394

Real Estate

FOR SALE — 7-ROOM MODERN
 Residence and 3 lots, \$4500.00
 6-room Modern Residence, \$4250
 5-Room Modern Bungalow \$3600
 5-Room Modern Residence \$2500
 Farms, Acreages and City Lots
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY
 Telephone X827

FOR SALE—SEVERAL LOTS IN
 west end addition. Size 50x140
 Buy now before the price ad-
 vances. New school and factories
 are causing prices to go up. Call
 X 1302.

FOR SALE—LOT IN THE WEST
 end of Dixon, lot 16, block 11—
 50x140—cheap. For further par-
 ticulars address S. M. care of
 Telegraph.

Livestock

FOR SALE—2 YOUNG SPRING-
 Cows, extra good, 25 farm
 horses from three years up. Leo
 Moore, 1 mile west of Dixon on
 highway 30. Phone K1156.

FEBRUARY 9 — DAWS & SONS
 at Stouffer's pavilion, Lena, Ill.
 80 head purebred Poland China
 gilts.

FOR SALE—PURE BRED SHORT-
 horn bulls, Duroc Boars, Bred
 gilts, New blood lines.
L. D. CARMICHAEL
 Rochelle, Ill. 11126

The New Zealand government
 has approved the appointment of a
 committee to investigate the suita-
 bility of the city of Wellington as
 a base for overseas flying boats.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"What a surprise! I thought you two had separated."
 "We have, but we thought we'd better keep up appearances for the sake
 of the children."

Hold Everything!



"I don't mind telling you, Madam, your future is noth-
 ing to brag about!"

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — SLEEPING ROOM
 in Modern home. Inquire at
 415 DIXON AVE.
 Phone M1135

Rooms

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED
 light housekeeping rooms. 802
 W Second St.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT SLEEP-
 ing room—421 East First St.
 Phone R443.

Apartments

UNFURNISHED TWO - ROOM
 Apartment for rent. Heat, light,
 and water furnished. 202 E.
 Chamberlain. Phone W223.

APARTMENT ON NORTH SIDE.
 Three rooms and bath. Air-con-
 ditioned, hot water, garage. No
 children. Phone K1329.

Houses

FOR RENT — MODERN HOME,
 6 rooms and bath. 2 car cemented
 garage. Stoker. Hardwood floors
 throughout. Excellent neighbor-
 hood. Box 23, The Telegraph.

Building

FOR RENT—STORE BUILDING
 at 315 West First Street. Inquire
 Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, Phone
 X1302.

WANTED

WANTED—SOMEONE TO SHARE
 expenses driving a car to Cali-
 fornia leaving February 7th. Box
 50, c/o The Telegraph.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR BEEF
 Hides, Horsehides, and Pelts.
SINOW & WIENMAN
 114 River St. Phone 81

WANTED—LOCAL AND INSTANT
 Hauling Service to and from
 Chicago. Furniture moving a
 specialty. Weather-proof vans
 with pads. Selover Transfer Co.,
 821 S. Ottawa Ave., Dixon, Ill.
 Phone 34111.

HELP WANTED

Male

WANTED — PORTER AT CRYSTAL
 Barber Shop. 2213

WANTED—RELIABLE MARRIED
 man to work on farm. Steady
 employment. Give reference, ex-
 perience and address. Write
 O. W., c/o Telegraph.

Female

WANTED — WOMAN OR EX-
 periented girl to take care of 2
 children and do general house-
 work. 412 Jackson Avenue. Phone
 K1241 after 6 P. M.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT TRAILER.
 A modern house trailer. Call
 M971 after 6 P. M.

KILTS FOR WOMEN?
 SCOTLAND CAN'T DECIDE.

Glasgow (AP)—Scotsmen are in
 a dither over whether women
 should wear kilts.
 The Aberdeen branch of Scot-
 land's kit society—arbiters of kiltd
 fashions—passed a resolution
 admitting women to membership.
 This automatically entitled them
 to wear kilts.

But the Inverness headquarters
 of the society, declaring women
 look undignified in kilts, overruled
 Aberdeen.

Legal Publication

**MASTER'S SALE OF
 REAL ESTATE**
 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss
 In the Circuit Court
 James J. Drew,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 Margaret E. Drew, Edward J.
 Drew, Helen E. Drew, Margaret M.
 Drew, John F. Drew, Catherine
 Drew, Mary F. Drew, Richard J.
 Drew, Julia F. Drew, James J. Drew,
 Executor under the Last Will and
 Testament of Mary E. Drew, de-
 ceased, James J. Drew, Trustee,
 under the Last Will and Testament
 of Mary E. Drew, deceased, Mar-
 garet E. Drew, Administratrix of
 the Estate of Edward M. Drew, de-
 ceased, F. X. Newcomer, Trustee,
 The Connecticut Mutual Life In-
 surance Company, a corporation,
 Continental Construction Cor-
 poration, a corporation, Edward P.
 O'Brien, Wilbur Lumber Company,
 a corporation, and Natural Gas
 Pipe Line Company of America, a
 corporation.

Defendants.
 In Chancery.
 General Number 1137.
 Partition.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
 that in pursuance of a decree for
 sale made and entered by the said
 court in the above entitled cause
 on this 20th day of January, 1938,
 and the order of said court entered
 on January 27, 1938 appointing a
 special Master in Chancery to per-
 form the duties of the office in all
 things concerning said suit re-
 maining to be performed in the
 place of Martin J. Gannon, former
 Master in Chancery of said court,
 now deceased, I Elwin M. Bunnell,
 as such Master in Chancery, WILL
 on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, A. D.
 1938, at the HOUR OF TWO
 o'clock in the afternoon at the
 premises hereinafter described lo-
 cated in the Township of Marion,
 County of Lee and State of Illinois,
 sell at public auction to the high-
 est and best bidder on the terms
 hereinafter specified, provided that
 each piece or parcel shall be equal
 to at least two-thirds (2/3) of the
 valuation put upon the same by the
 Commissioners heretofore appoint-
 ed by said Court to make partition
 thereof, the following described
 premises and real estate in said
 decree mentioned, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter
 (SW 1/4) of the Southeast Quar-
 ter (SE 1/4) of Section Six (6),
 in Township Number Twenty
 (20) North, Range Number
 Nine (9) East of the Fourth P.
 M., containing 40 acres, more
 or less; situated in the County
 of Lee and State of Illinois;
 and The North Half (N 1/2) of
 the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) and
 the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4)
 of the Southeast Quarter
 (SE 1/4) of Section Six (6) in
 Township Twenty (20) North,
 Range Nine (9) East of the
 Fourth P. M., containing 120
 acres, more or less, all situated
 in the County of Lee and State
 of Illinois.

said premises to be sold subject
 to taxes for 1938 which purchaser
 shall assume.

Terms of sale: Ten per cent
 (10%) of the purchase price of said
 premises to be paid in cash on the
 day of sale and the balance of the
 purchase price payable in cash
 upon approval of the Master's re-
 port of sale and the execution and
 delivery of deed or deeds of said
 premises to the purchaser or pur-
 chasers thereof. Said Master is
 authorized to procure abstracts of
 title to the premises.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 28th
 day of January, A. D. 1938.
 Elwin M. Bunnell

RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and To- morrow Listed

TONIGHT

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WHO
 6:15 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ
 6:30 Lum and Abner—WLS
 6:45 Boake Carter—WBBM
 7:00 Music Hall—WBBM
 Lucille Manners—WMAQ
 Grand Central Station—WLS
 7:30 Paul Whiteman—WBBM
 Death Valley Days—WENR
 Lone Ranger—WGN
 8:00 Waltz Time—WMAQ
 Hollywood Hotel—WBBM
 8:30 Tommy Dorsey—WENR
 True Stories—WMAQ
 9:00 First Nighters—WMAQ
 The Song Shop—WBBM
 9:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ
 9:45 People in the News—WMAQ
 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ
 Poetic Melodies—WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Friday

8:05 "Topical Talks for Seamen"—
 GSP GSG GSI
 8:20 Next week's programs—GSP
 GSG GSI
 9:00 Philoli variety ensemble—
 PHI
 11:30 "How Table Mountain Got its
 Cloud", a legend of South
 Africa—GSG GSD

Afternoon

1:20 Next week's programs—GSG
 GSD
 2:30 "Five Hours Back"—W2XAD
 (15:33) W2XAF (9:53)
 3:00 Kentucky Minstrels—GSP
 GSG
 4:45 "Japan-made Optical Instru-
 ments"—JZI JZJ
 4:45 "Empire Variety Theater"—
 GSG GSD
 6:00 Soldier songs—DJB DJC
 DJD

Evening

6:15 "Views and News of South
 America"—W3XAL (17:78)
 6:20 "Do We Understand Eng-
 lish"—GSG GSD
 6:30 Cantata, "Filled with Long-
 ing"—DJB
 6:35 RBC Empire orchestra—GSG
 GSD
 7:15 Concert orchestra—YV5RC
 7:30 Concert by the Berlin Con-
 servatory of Music—DJB DJC
 DJD

7:30 English program from Swit-
 zerland—HBL (9:345)
 7:45 Talk, "Paths to Peace"—
 W1XAL (6:04)
 8:00 North American hour from
 Czechoslovakia—OLR3A
 8:00 Bernard Crook quintet—GSG
 GSD

8:00 Woman's Page program—W3-
 XAL (17:78)
 8:15 "Across the Footlight"—W1-
 XAL (6:04)
 8:30 "The Schmidts at Home"—
 DJB DJC
 8:30 "Rome Midnight Voice", Amy
 Bernard—2RO3
 9:00 Program for Latin-America—
 W1XAL (11:79)
 9:15 Dance music—DJB DJC DJD
 9:30 "House in the Country"—GSG
 GSD GSI
 10:45 Snooker Joe Davis vs Horace
 Lindrum—GSG GSD GSI

SATURDAY

Morning

7:00 Musical Clock—WBBM
 Southamers—WCFL
 8:00 Breakfast Club—WCFL
 9:15 Chatterbox—WHO
 9:30 Manhattans—WCFL
 10:00 Young People's Hour of
 Music—WOC
 10:15 Minute Men—KWK
 10:30 Army Band—WGN
 11:00 Music Series—WMAQ
 11:15 Captivators—WOC
 11:30 Rex Battles—WHO
 Farm & Home Hour—WMAQ
 Afternoon

12:00 Orientale—WBBM
 Club Matinee—WMAQ
 12:45 Metropolitan Opera Co.—
 1:00 Metropolitan Opera Co.—
 WMAQ
 1:30 Motor City Melodies—WBBM
 2:00 Golden Memories—WHO
 2:30 Waltzes of the World—
 WBBM
 3:00 Between the Book Ends—
 WBBM
 4:00 Make Believe—WCFL
 Story of Industry—WBBM
 4:30 Stamp Collectors—WENR
 5:00 Chronos Quest—WBBM
 5:45 Religion in the News—WMAQ

Evening

6:00 Message of Israel—WENR
 Swing Club—WHAS
 6:30 Question bee—WMAQ
 Band Concert—WBBM
 7:00 Columbia Workshop—WBBM
 Robt. L. Ripley—WMAQ
 7:30 Johnny Presents—WBBM
 Jack Haley's Log Cabin—
 WMAQ
 8:00 Prof. Quiz—WBBM
 Barn Dance—WLS
 8:15 Chicago Symphony Orch.—
 WGN
 8:30 Second Overture—WMAQ
 Serenade—WBBM
 9:00 Hit Parade—WBBM
 Symphony Orch.—WMAQ

Special Master in Chancery in and
 for the Circuit Court of Lee
 County, Illinois,
 George C. Dixon,
 Solicitor for plaintiff.

Jan. 26-Feb. 4

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
 CONNIE CORRY—heroine;
 richest girl in the world;
 BRIT HARDESTY—hero;
 bridge builder.
 RODNEY BRANDON—Connie's
 fiancé.
 KATIE BLYN—Connie's "dou-
 ble."

Yesterday, Bret answers Con-
 nie's challenge; refuses to permit
 a divorce. He is determined to
 make her like her marriage!

CHAPTER XXI

"YES, I decided not to go to
 Bermuda," Connie said to
 Rodney Brandon, over cocktails in
 the small private club at which
 they were lunching together. "Bret
 staged a scene, refused to go.
 Though that's not my only reason
 for giving up the trip." Her pretty
 face took on a look of determina-
 tion. "I'm going to divorce Bret,
 Rodney."

"You are!" There was no mis-
 taking the eagerness that lighted
 Rodney's eyes. He leaned across
 the little table, intimately. "Dar-
 ling, . . . I, well, perhaps, I
 shouldn't say this—but I'm glad.
 Bret isn't the man for you. Your
 worlds are miles apart. You made
 a mistake in marrying him. There's
 no reason why you shouldn't put
 an end to it."

"It's going to be difficult," she
 said, twisting the stem of the glass
 between her slim fingers. She
 scarcely had sipped the sherry.
 She had planned this luncheon for
 a purpose. Rodney must help her
 in what she must do. "Bret says
 he won't let me get a divorce. But
 I think he'll change his mind. I
 shall tell him that if he won't let
 me divorce him, I shall force him
 to divorce me."

"How can you manage that?"
 Rodney's smile was full of
 admiration. Things were working
 out just as he had known they
 would when Connie first had run
 away from him. He had not run
 after her. He was sure, given time
 enough, she would come running
 back. "Is there anything I can
 do?" he added now. "You know
 if there is, you have only to de-
 mand it."

"I hoped you'd say that." Her
 eyes met his a quickening mo-
 ment; then dropped before his
 gaze. She knew what she meant
 to do; she had planned it craftily,
 after the first swift rush of fur-
 ious anger had died down and she
 had resolved that she would show
 Bret she could have her own way
 and no matter what he did, no mat-
 ter if it broke his heart—and hers. "I
 hoped you'd help me."

"YOU knew I would. Haven't I
 told you I'd stand by always
 —your humble henchman? What
 is it you want me to do, Connie
 dear?"

She wondered why Rodney
 failed to stir her to any deep feel-
 ing. He always was so agreeable,
 so perfect; she could count on him
 to do just as she wished without
 question. "I shall tell Bret I am
 going away with you—that you
 are my lover," Connie said.

Even Rodney had not expected
 that. His eyes widened; then he
 reached across and caught her
 hand, held it. "Do you mean that?
 You would go away with me?
 Force him to divorce you. . . . You
 must hate him, Connie. You must
 not care what he thinks of you."
 "I don't." Her answer was brief.
 She did not say whether she hated
 Bret or not. Perhaps she did not
 know. The dividing line between
 hate and love is so fine, a silken
 thread. It might have been hate,
 or love, or pride, that caused her
 to follow the course she had
 chosen.

"You'll do it, then, Rodney?"
 "You know you need not ask.
 And of course we'll be married
 just as soon as Bret does the de-
 cent thing and divorces you."
 "Yes, . . . of course." She sup-
 posed they would have to be. She
 was not thinking that far ahead,
 however. This was another wild
 impulse that had caught her up,
 rushing her along on its torrent.
 She had to do something. Some-
 thing to hurt Bret. To even the
 score. To force him to let her
 win. To make him think she hated
 him.

THEY were living in complete
 unhappiness now, like stran-
 gers, like people who had never
 known each other. Bret stayed in
 his rooms; Connie in hers. During
 the day he was gone, she did not
 know where, or with whom. She
 did not know what his plans were.
 She did know that she would
 not go on this way. She could
 have gone to Bermuda. If Bret
 had unpacked her things, tossing
 them out of the window, as he
 had threatened, she could have re-
 packed others. She could have
 left. But that would have been
 only a temporary arrangement.
 Nothing final.

She did not have any grounds
 against him. She might have man-
 aged to have faked some; but she
 knew he would fight, no matter
 what she did. After that moment,
 when he had held her by her
 shoulders and had shaken her, and
 had told her he would not divorce
 her, that she was his wife, and
 would remain his wife forever, he
 had become again the Bret he had
 been before their marriage. The
 Bret she had loved, whom she had
 felt she could trust, with whom
 she had known she need never be
 afraid of anything. Though now

it was this same Bret whom she
 hated—or did she really hate him?
 She supposed he hated her. He
 behaved as though he did. He had
 accused her of changing him, or
 robbing him of his self-respect.
 He would not go her way; he re-
 fused to accept her world, her
 friends, anything in it. She would
 not return to him. There was noth-
 ing for her to do except to make
 him hate her.

Then had come this cunning
 plan. If she could make Bret hate
 her enough, if she could prove to
 him that she really was not his
 wife, make him believe her un-
 faithful, untrue to those vows he
 thought so solemn, so binding,
 then he would divorce her. She
 would have won.

SHE did not stop to consider how
 bitter might be such a victory.
 How low the knowing remorse.
 How futile the tears.
 "When are you going to tell
 him?" Rodney asked one day soon
 after this luncheon. He was eager,
 exultant. "When are you going
 with me, Connie dear?"

"Tonight," she answered. What
 was the good of waiting? What
 was the sense of going on another
 day, or night?
 "You mean you'll go away with
 me tonight?" Rodney caught her
 hands in his. "You must not say
 you will—again—and not mean it.
 Connie. You never should have
 run away from me that first time."
 No, she supposed not. Yet, if
 she hadn't, she never would have
 had those happy busy days in the
 little valley town, she never
 would have known Bret—and his
 love. It was over now; it had not
 worked out. But still it was
 something to have had such love
 as it had been.

"I'll go tonight," she said. "I
 mean it, Rodney. I'll meet you at
 midnight, at the pier. The yacht
 is ready to sail at any notice.
 We'll go away together, after I've
 told Bret."

Rodney raised her hand to his
 lips. "You'll never regret it, dear-
 est," he said. "I'll make you hap-
 py, I'll spend the rest of my life
 obeying your every wish. I never
 loved you so much, you never
 looked more beautiful than you do
 now. We'll sail clear around the
 world. . . ."

Connie wrenched her hands
 away. No, they would not do that.
 She had gone around the world,
 with Bret, on her second honey-
 moon. This third one—without
 him—would be a mockery. She
 said, "I don't know where we'll
 go. That doesn't matter, yet. But
 I'll send word to Captain Stephens.
 We'll sail tonight. Nothing—no
 one—shall keep me from going."

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM

For Saturday

Morning

8:00 Commodore Grand Orch.—
 GSP GSG
 8:30 Operetta program—PHI
 9:00 Gershwin Parkington quintet
 GSP GSG
 10:30 Football: Portsmouth vs.
 Stoke City—GSP GSG
 12:30 Ambrose and his orch.—GSG
 Afternoon

2:30 In Town Tonight—GSP GSG
 GSD
 3:00 Music Hall—GSG GSP GSD
 4:45 BCB orchestra—GSG GSD
 GSO
 5:00 Folk-song play—DJB DJC
 DJD

5:00 Tourist hour—HP5A
 6:45 Swabian play, "Delicious Tid-
 bit"—DJB DJC DJD
 6:45 Variety hour from Switzer-
 land—HBL HBP
 7:15 Salvador Santalla and his
 orchestra—YV5RC
 7:20 "

MILLIONS ENTER FIGHT AGAINST POLIOMYELITIS

Birthday Balls In Several Centers January 29th

Tomorrow, Saturday, January 29, millions of American citizens will enlist in a national war against infantile paralysis.

Over 12,000 celebrations will be held in the 48 states. Keith Morgan, chairman of the committee for celebration of the President's birthday, declared in a report to The Telegraph.

The celebration will constitute this country's greatest mass attack against what has been called the "maligning death."

President Roosevelt from the White House, late Saturday night, will broadcast to every corner of the land his personal thanks for the support of those who have joined the nation-wide fight. Loud speakers will transmit his voice to the thousands at the Waldorf Astoria in New York, to the crowds in Washington, Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and to the multitude of other cities, where entertainments will be in progress.

There will be entertainments of more than 30 different varieties, including parties, suppers, dances, sports events, etc.

Scarcely a city or a town throughout the lengthened breadth of the land but will have its celebration. Citizens everywhere will contribute to the fund of the new foundation for infantile paralysis.

From Executive Director George Allen, commissioner of the District of Columbia, came optimistic reports from the vast army of men and women set up under his direction during the last two months.

More Celebrations
The number of celebrations, Commissioner Allen declared, will be at least three times greater than ever held before.

Returns from some already held indicate the campaign will go over the top as a smashing success Mr. Allen said.

From Chairman Morgan came this message:

"Reports to national headquarters in New York indicate that the people of the country are ready to do their part in this unified fight against infantile paralysis.

This marks the first time in medical history that the nation has gone to war against this mysterious virus which has taken a terrible toll, not only among the children but among the adults, I believe.

"We have but to look around us to see the wreckage left: in the wake of this vicious invisible marauder. The twisted spines, distorted bodies and withered limbs of little children are living testimony that this maiming enemy, ever present around us, strikes where least expected and gives no quarter.

"The new national foundation, supported by millions of citizens, is going into action against this disease and battle relentlessly until we stamp it out."

As final plans for the multitude of celebrations were completed, the drive to secure "founders" of the new foundation through certificates sold at \$1.00 continued with increased intensity. Many thousands already have become founders of the new permanent organization.

Others are contributing to birthday greeting to the President through the Postal Telegraph and Western Union companies.

Flood of Dimes
Still others are sending a flood of dimes direct to the White House in the "March of Dimes" plan.

Thousands of school children throughout the states are giving their pennies to aid the cause. Tomorrow in Georgia there will be a state holiday in honor of the infantile paralysis campaign.

Other states including Alabama, Michigan and Ohio have through proclamations called special attention to the infantile paralysis campaign.

For the first time the women of

in country are taking a prominent part in the national campaign. Heads of prominent women's organizations are devoting their time and energy to the cause.

All of the funds collected will go to the new foundation.

They will flow back to the states according to individual needs. Chairman Morgan pointed out.

First will come grants to aid orthopedic hospitals and to help those already disabled with the disease. Next will come funds for research work in order to find a way to stamp out infantile paralysis and to prevent its crippling effects.

Into the communities will go other funds for educational purposes, to acquaint doctors and parents with the latest methods to diagnose and treat the disease.

Finally there will be a reservoir of funds and an army of skilled physicians ready to go into action the minute an epidemic strikes in city or town in any of the states.

This is most important, Chairman Morgan said, because eminent doctors say that if the disease is promptly diagnosed and promptly and properly treated, from 70 to 80 per cent of the crippling effects can be avoided.

KNOX COLLEGE PLANS PROGRAM FOUNDERS DAY

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 28.—Joseph Ralston Hayden, former Vice-Governor of the Philippine Islands and head of the political science department of the University of Michigan, and Emanuel Hertz, New York City, prominent attorney and Lincoln authority, will be the principal speakers when Knox College and Galesburg herald the beginning of their second century with Founders' Day ceremonies on February 15, according to an announcement today in the Knox Student.

The climax of this year's observance will be a dinner in Seymour Hall at which Dr. Hayden will deliver the address. Dr. Hertz will be heard at a special convocation at Beecher Chapel in the morning. During the afternoon, there will be an open house for townspeople and alumni of the college in Seymour Hall.

Both Dr. Hayden and Dr. Hertz have strong ties with Knox College and the city of Galesburg. An alumnus of Knox in the class of 1910 and recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws in 1928, Dr. Hayden won his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan, where he now teaches. He was Vice-Governor of the Philippine Islands from 1933 to 1935 and has been an official of the American Political Science Association and Director of the Round Table on the Philippine Islands at the Institute of Politics in Williamstown, Mass. He is a distinguished authority on the Far East.

In 1928, when town and college celebrated the 70th anniversary of the Lincoln-Douglas debate on the Knox campus, Emanuel Hertz was one of the principal speakers. Knox granted him an honorary degree in 1935. He is the donor of important Lincoln memorabilia in the Knox College library.

Knox College and Galesburg were founded co-incidentally in 1837 by a group of pioneer educators from Whitesboro, N. Y.

PAN AMERICAN AIRWAYS' REPORT
Having completed two years of trans-Pacific air service, Pan American Airways reports these totals: Passengers carried, 1,986; miles flown, 1,888,773; air-mail letters, 3,562,976; other cargo, 505,944 pounds; accidents, none.—Dun's Review.

Forty million pounds of fruits and vegetables enter New York every year from Central and South America, Europe and Africa.

A vigorous campaign in England has virtually wiped out muskrats, described as a menace to crops, fish and embankments.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued From Page 1)

plished in preventing run-away markets."

The President's Mother
The great ambition of the President's mother is to attend his press conferences.

She was telling a friend about this some time ago, and the friend asked: "Well, why don't you go in to a press conference the next time you are in Washington?"

"Because Franklin won't let me," his mother replied. "I have repeatedly asked him, but he always shakes his head. It is really very wilful of him, but there is nothing I can do about it."

Note—The President's wife attended only one of his White House press conferences, several weeks after he first took office. When he is at Hyde Park, where press conferences are more informal and much smaller, she sometimes sits in on them.

White House Inquiry
At the height of the lynching filibuster, Jimmy Roosevelt telephoned Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, one of the bill's bitterest opponents, and inquired:

"Father would like to know what likelihood there is of the filibuster ending?"

"Tell him," replied the Senator from South Carolina, "not until the year 2038, unless the bill is withdrawn before then."

New Jersey Senators
Senator Smathers of New Jersey was doped up like a push horse for the swearing-in ceremony of his new colleague, John Milton, alter ego of Jersey City Mayor Frank (I-am-the-law) Hague. Smathers was attired in striped trousers, frock coat and wing collar, with a large pink carnation in his lapel. But beneath his finery he was a very unhappy man.

The last thing Smathers wanted to do was to escort Milton down the Senate aisle to take the oath. What Smathers privately thinks of Milton and Boss Hague would burn up the pages of this newspaper.

Nominally they are all Democrats, but during the 1936 campaign, the Hague machine secretly threw its weight to Smathers' Republican opponent. Only the tremendous Roosevelt landslide carried Smathers through to the Senate seat he occupies today.

Privately, Smathers also considers the Hague-dictated appointment of Milton a solar plexus blow to New Jersey Democrats in this year's close elections. With labor violently anti-Hague and the Hague-Milton machine facing an odoriferous investigation by the State Legislature, the Democrats will be on the defensive all down the line.

That is why Smathers views with equanimity the Senate investigation of Milton's qualifications to hold his seat. If by any chance it should result in Milton being thrown out on his ear, Smathers will lose no sleep.

Southern Gesture
Senator Wheeler of Montana is passing up no bet to push his burning presidential ambition.

In the past Wheeler always was an ardent champion of anti-lynching bills. But this year, in the throes of the presidential itch, he as wooing the goodwill of Southern has other things on his mind—such political leaders.

Result was that during the first three weeks of the Southern filibuster against the Wagner-Nyons bill, Wheeler kept completely out of sight. Then, when it seemed that the filibuster could not be broken and the measure was doomed, he suddenly showed up in the Senate, summoned Southern

newspapermen and issued this statement:

"I am against this bill because it is cockeyed legislation."

Merry-Go-Round

Since daughter Anna Roosevelt Boettiger took her Irish settlers from Washington two years ago, there has been no canine influence at the White House. The kennels on the south lawn are empty. . . . As Supreme Court Justice, Stanley Reed will at last equal the \$20,000 salary he got when he first came to Washington as attorney for the Federal Farm Board. As Solicitor General he was paid only \$10,000. . . . In diplomatic circles it is believed that the salary paid to Brazil's Ambassador Oswaldo Aranha is tops—\$84,000 a year. . . . The youngest member of the Senate has the shortest biography in the Congressional Directory. It reads simply, "Rush Dew Holt, Democrat, of Weston, West Virginia." . . . James W. Gerard, former Ambassador to Germany, is boosting a tourist bureau to induce foreigners to travel in America.

Sad Lesson
Ducking a vote on a controversial issue is an old Capitol Hill trick. But it doesn't always pay—as learned by Representatives James P. McGranery of Philadelphia to his sorrow.

When Representative Ellenbogen retired from the House the first of the year to become a Pittsburgh judge, McGranery, although a first-termer, announced himself a candidate for Ellenbogen's seat on the Foreign Affairs Committee and asked Senator Joe Guffey for his help in rounding up support. Joe went to bat for him and lined up enough votes in the Pennsylvania delegation to assure McGranery the coveted place.

But before the delegation could meet on the matter, the House acted on the Ludlow war-referendum resolution. Every member of the contingent took the rap and voted on the issue—except McGranery.

He ducked. When the roll-call was taken he was out of the chamber. Ten minutes later he was on hand.

His colleagues were furious. Those who had promised Guffey to support McGranery telephoned that all bets were off. Guffey told them he didn't blame them.

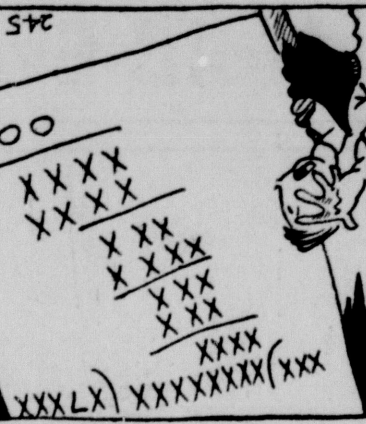
Later that same day, when the delegation met to fill Ellenbogen's place, McGranery was defeated and Representative James Quinn of Braddock was chosen instead. (Copyright, 1938, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The coast of Venezuela was the first part of the American mainland to be sighted by Columbus.

The maximum temperature on record of the air in shade is 135 degrees Fahrenheit observed at Greenland Ranch, Calif., July 10, 1913.

The diamond is the hardest of all known substances.

Brain Twizzlers By PROF. J. D. FLINT



Many Twizzlers seem to have had great fun with the long-division problem given not long ago which had only one figure given three times. They worked it out without much trouble so this time we give just one figure once. The rest of the problem can be worked out from there.

Here it is:
XXX XXXXXXXX (X7XXX XXXX

XXX XXX

XXXX XXX

XXXX XXXX

00

There you have it. Have you got it, or has it got you?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

The owner of the land cut the farmer's signature from his postal card and pasted it on the letter for the address. Of course the postmaster recognized the local farmer's signature.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Mineralogists say there is enough salt in Texas to give a four-horse wagon load to every man, woman and child in the state and still have plenty left.

The maximum temperature on record of the air in shade is 135 degrees Fahrenheit observed at Greenland Ranch, Calif., July 10, 1913.

The diamond is the hardest of all known substances.

44-HOUR WORK WEEK

Pennsylvania has just put into effect the most drastic work-week limitation ever written into law in the United States—an universal 44-hour week limit for all workers, men or women, wherever employed. Attacks on the statute by industrialists are expected to provide an early court test of the validity of such sweeping labor regulation.—United States News.

Meteorologists in India plan to use balloons about five feet in diameter to obtain data on monsoon air currents and facilitate weather forecasting.

LEE TODAY 7:15 - 9:00 SATURDAY CONTINUOUS

Big Double Feature

HE'S A RIOT!
A laugh a minute when Frank Morgan goes to town as Cupid's high-hat helper!

BEG-BORROW OR STEAL
WITH Frank Morgan

Screen Play by Leonard Lee, Harry Ruskin and Maxine Parsons
Directed by William Thiele
Produced by FREDERICK STEPHANI

JOHN BEAL FLORENCE RICE

— AND —

HUGH HERBERT ALLEN JENKINS MARCIA RALSTON

— in —

'Sh! The Octopus'

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. Katharine Hepburn Ginger Rogers Adolphe Menjou

— in —

'STAGE DOOR'

DIXON TODAY 7:15 - 9:00 SATURDAY CONTINUOUS

Big Double Feature

"YOU'LL NEVER TEACH ME TO TAKE ORDERS, MR. CASSIDY!"

But when Hopalong started, she loved it!

Clairence E. Mulford's

"PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS"

featuring **WILLIAM BOYD**

— PLUS —

Wendy Barrie Kent Taylor Mischa Auer

— in —

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- ★ BEAUTY
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THE sensational ELECTROSAVER
Hermetic Unit sets an entirely new standard for ECONOMY. It means faster freezing of greater quantities of ice cubes in shorter running time. Crosley Shelvador, the World's Most Beautiful Refrigerator, is a triumph in modern styling, and never before has anything ever approached the Shelvador in convenience, extra space and accessibility.



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First with Touch Tuning
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Finer Flavor By Air-Conditioning

Have you ever wondered what Air-Conditioning has to do with bread flavor? It has plenty! Air-Conditioning seals in the rich flavor of every loaf of Beier's Bread. Right from the ovens the loaves go to our modern Cooling Room, where they are cooled scientifically by filtered, washed air. The bread is gradually brought from oven heat to the correct temperature, then is wrapped immediately. By this method none of the wholesome flavor can escape into the air. Just note the aroma that comes from each air-tight package. You'll find it flavorful. Freshness is insured by Air-Conditioning. When you buy bread—Be Modern. Just ask your grocer for Beier's Air-Conditioned Bread.



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